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FIVE O'CLOCK

HINDENBURG STRIVING TO END CRISIS

Magyar And Endres Hop For Hungary

LARGE U. S. DRY FORCE ENTERS LIQUOR DRIVE

335 New Officers Bring Total Strength to 1,900, - Biggest in History

END TWO-WEEK STUDY Greatest Pressure in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago Regions

Washington-(P)-Federal prohibition enforcement today embarked on a new era, to be marked by the biggest force of dry agents yet

The expectation at the prohibition bureau here was that by <u>nightfall</u> a brigade of 835 new agents, bringing the force to about 1.900, its high peak in history, would be ready for active duty. Officials had word that most of them completed a two-weeks course of intensive training vester day, with the remainder to finish to

pressure in the new campaign will be exerted in the New York, Philadelphia and Chicago districts Nearly half of the new force will be stationed in or around these cities have received more than 65 of the 165 agents placed in the field months ago, when an emergency appropri ation by the last congress enabled this many of the 500 new men au thorized to begin work before July : Nevertheless, Howard T. Jone acting prohibition director, warned against any expectation of an imme diate increase in enforcement re

suits. All of the freshly trained agents will be required to work with time, he said, making it several months before the force is expanded to its maximum Points to Record

Records of enforcement just com pleted by the bureau for June, Jones asserted, clearly illustrate the work being-done by the 165 men put into the field-before the start of the fiscal year. He explained figures to show that the arrest of more than 7,000 violators and the seizure of nearly 500,000 gallons of beer and 157,000 gallons of spirits considerably surpassed the totals for May.

Here is how the prohibition bureau plans to distribute the 335 new Hoan and Senator Thomas M. Dunagents: 13 for Maine, New Hamp-Vermont, Massachusetts. Rhode Island and Connecticut: 65 for New York State: 50 for Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey; 16 for Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina; 28 for Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and Texas; 27 for Tennessee Kentucky Ohio and Michican: 57 for Indiana. Illinois, and Wisconsin; 28 for Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota. Smaller numbers will be sent into the remaining districts. Seventeen will work in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma: 9 in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, 12 în California and Nevada; and 13 in Montana, Idaho,

Oregon and Washington. WHEAT FARMERS SEEK HELP FROM BANKERS

Kausas City-(A)-Wheat farmer. of the southwest have turned to their bankers, implement companies and merchants for relief from debts which are forcing some to marke grain at prices ranging as low as 25 cents a bushel at country shipping points.

W. A. James of Gage, Okla., president of the Oklahom= Crain Dealers' association, describes the situation as "the worst in my experience of thirty years." Seeking a meratorium on debt

that will permit them to hold their product for a month or more. Farmers have carried their plea not to the government, but to the influen-tial men of their own communities. The grain growers of northwest tern Oklahoma expected at least temporary relief from a conference of their organization leaders with machinery dealers and bankers in Enid tonight

In Today's Post-Crescent

Editorials Post-Mortem Dr. Brady Women's Activities Angelo Patri irginia Vane attern fural News II with her at the end. Mrs. Vallee was o'c'ock p. m. resterday. aukauna News 12 51 years old. oonerville Folks 10 for a year.

Faces Operation

Washington (A) Senator Thad-

leus H. Caraway, Arkansas Demo-

remoyal of a stone from a kidney.

operated on Thursday or Friday.

good; physicians and the senator are

unworried as to the possible out-

Sen. Duncan

Cuts His Ties

As Socialist

Wilwankee - (P) -State Senator

Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee, who

recently became executive secretary

to Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, is no

longer a member of the Socialist

party, a statement given out today

by the executive board of the Social-

ist party of Milwaukee-co said. The

statement was signed by William

"At a regular meeting of the execu-

ator Duncan's acceptance of an ap-

pointment from a Republican gover-

nor was thoroughly discussed, and

it was unanimously agreed that this

was inconsistent with continued

membership in the Socialist party.

Accordingly Senator Duncan offered

his resignation from the Socialist

party and the resignation was

Duncan for many years has been

prominent in the Socialist party. He

was a confidant of the late Victor L.

Berger, a leader in the party who

congress for many years. Duncan

also served as secretary to Mayor

Hoan before he became a state sen-

Announcement by Governor La

Follette that he had tendered the ex-

ecutive secretaryship to Senator

Duncan came as a surprise in the

waning days of the last legislature

session. The senator accepted the

post and assumed his duties shortly

after the legislature adjourned. June

Asked for a statement today, Sch-

ator Duncan declared he had noth-

ing to say. Mr. Coleman likewise

was non-commital. It was under-

stood, however, that Mayor Hoan,

defended the senator's acceptance of

At the time of Senator Duncan's

acceptance some political observers

professed to see an ~".gnment of the

Progressive-Republican faction with

GRANTED BROTHERS

Chicago -(P)- The committment

Socialists in the state.

STAY OF EXECUTION

of the Illinois Supreme court.

Page case to the subreme court. Pending

will remain in the Cook-co mail.

RUDY VALLEE'S MOTHER

IS CALLED BY DEATH

Westbrock-(9)-Mrs. Charles A.

The stay of execution was granted

unanimously accepted."

Coleman, county secretary.

The statement follows:

PLAN NON-STOP OCEAN FLIGHT TO BUDAPEST

Two Aviators Leave Newfoundland After Weather **Becomes Favorable**

Horbor Grace, N. F .- (2)-George Endres and Alexander Magyar, re serve officers in the Hungarian army, took off in their plane, "Justice to Hungary," from the airport at 1:48 p. m. Newfoundland time (10:18 a. m. Appleton time) on a projected non-stop flight to Budapest.

crat, is resting in the Naval hospital here awaiting an operation for the decided to postpone the flight until later, owing to reports of unfav The senator has been in the hos pital for several days for observation and examination. Officals said today that he probably would be conditions were reported and they decided to hop off, as they had or-As the Arkansan's condition is iginally planned.

Dr. James H. Kimball, weather bureau meteorologist in New York. had been keeping them informed of conditions over the great circle route which they planned to traverse in their flight above the Atlantic. He notified them they would have favoring winds, but that there were low clouds over most of the

The plane had been refueled and respected yesterday and this mornremained only a final check up before the machine was ready to take the air.

TO REPAIR AIRPLANE

Mexico City-(A)-Edward Maloney and Seth Yerrington, who failed in an attempted non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City, today flew to the beach where their plane was damaged in a forced landing on Monday. They hope to repair it and fly to Brownsville, Texas, tonight. The airmen were brought here by plane from Tampico yesterday.

New York (A)-Wiley Post and Harold Gatty arrived at 11 o'clock this morning at the municipal airtive board of the Socialist party of port in their world girdling plane Milwaukee-co held Tuesday evening. Winnie Mae. They flew non-stop that a man riding in an automobile July 14th, at which meeting Sheriff from Indianapolis. The world fliers with two companions had been shot. A. B. Benson, Mayor Daniel W. came here to decide on the itinerary of a national tour due to begin withcan were present, the matter of Sen- in the next few days.

St. Louis-(4)-Miss Laura Ingalls, little New York aviatrix, who is contemplating a solo flight across the Atlantic. took off today from Lambert-St. Louis field at 6:25 a. m. (C. S. T.) today for New York.

Treasury official

represented a Milwaukee district in Body of R. G. Hand, Commissioner of Accounts, Found in Garage

> Washington - (A) - Robert G. Hand, commissioner of accounts and deposits of the treasury department, was found dead in his closed garage early today with the motor of his automobile running. The body was discovered by a Negro employe shortly after daybreak. He had been treated for a nervous disorder and members of the family said he had threatened to take his life by mon-

> oxide gas, from the motor of his car. Hand had been commissioner of accounts and deposits since 1929 and had been connected with the treasury the accounts of the incoming and of government moneys through various branches and federal reserve

His estimates as to the income of of Leo V. Brothers of St. Louis to as the base upon which it made its Spanish republic for Catalonia. the state penitentiary at Jolet to plans for the future. serve a 14-year term for the slaying

During the last year Hand had reof Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago crime mained close to his desk as the di-Chief Justice Frederic R. DeYoung, on condition of the treasury were on their desks every day.

in connection with an appeal of the PASTOR PREACHES 58 6 the outcome of the appeal, Brothers HOURS TO SET RECORD:

ously for 58% hours.

Mr. Sandifer started his discourse message read: the family, including the radio eggs, chocolate, and coffee and once; must be taken. As a representative modification of the prohibition laws denasha-Neenah News . 10 crocner and his brother William, to change his shirt. He was quite in corgress I feel it my duty to re- to legalize feer. New London News 11 who flew here from New York, were hourse when he concluded at 3 quest congress be convened in spe-

Value left his bride of a week, from 69 in the early morning hours legalize the manufacture, sale, and vast majority of our citizenship " church, and modern conditions in tremendous effect upon economic prompted so'ely as an unemploy-

State Again Swelters In Grip Of Heat

consin today as scattered showers failed to break the season's second hezt wave.

Although indications pointed to a repetition of the late June hear neriod, Frank H. Coleman, Milwaukee meteorologist, predicted cooler weather would arrive in 36 hours. The weatherman based his predic-

tion on anticipated showers tomorrow and an expected shift in the wind from southwest to northwest by tenight. Prostrations of two workmen Frank Part, Kohler, and Edward

Burns, Green Bay, employed as a smoke-stack painter at La Crosse vere recorded yesterday as a recurrence of warm weather became apparent. Both victims were expected Early morning showers in the

vicinity of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton brought no relief. Rain also fell last night at Janesville and Superior. Clear skies over the state gave little promise of further rainfall. Cities throughout the central and

southern part of the state reported noon temperatures well beyond the 90 mark. Superior, meanwhile, was enjoying a cool breeze off Lake Superior which held the mercury at

STANTON BODYGUARD SLAIN IN CHICAGO

Edgar A. Smith Shot to Death — Body Found in Automobile

Chicago -(A)- Edgar A. Smith. bodyguard of Danny Stanton and one of Al Capone's henchmen, was found shot to death in an automobile on the south side today.

Police received a rend An all night search resulted in the discovery of Smith's body slumped in the front seat of a parked automobile.

Smith and Stanton both had been ordered extradited to Wisconsin to e tried for the murder last August of Jack Zuta, vice lord. For months. however, they have resisted the Wisconsin authorities with habeas corpus proceedings and their case is

now before the supreme court. His execution in the usual gangland "ride" removed Smith from the BELIEVED SUICIDE land "ride" removed Smith from the picture but Stanton still faces prosecution for the shooting of Zuta in ecution for the shooting of Zuta in Delafield, Wis., resort.

The police began a search today for the two companions seen with Smith in a south side saloon last

There was a tentative theory that woman was linked with the killing. Beside his body lay an envelope addressed to "Edgar" from Virginia," and on the reverse was a penciled note.

CHINESE CAPTURE CITY FROM COMMUNISTS

Nanking, China-(P)-Chiang Kai-Snek, provisional president of the Chinese republic who is directing operations against Chinese Communists who have occupied Canton, telegraphed today from the front that the government armies had broken department for 28 years. He kept through the Communist right wing toward the south

FAVOR AUTONOMY Barcelona, Spain-(P)-The Cata-

lonian assembly by a rising vote to-

SAVINGS BANKS **FAVOR FREIGHT** RATE INCREASE

Insurance Companies Also Add Weight to Drive of Railroads

Washington-(P)-Insurance com panies and savings banks today added their weight to the drive of the railroads for a 15 per cent rate in-

Edward D. Duffield told the Inter state Commerce commission the interests of 50.00,000 life insurance policy holders and nearly 13,000,000 revenues. He urged that the increase be granted. Duffield is president of the Prudential Lafe Insurrailroad investments of life insur-

ance companies and savings banks. Duffield appeared in the opening session of the hearings set by the commission to determine whether the increase should be granted. Sarl ier Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, a. di rector of the bureau of railway economics, had told the commission that despite the most rigorous economy the railroads had been unabl to make a fair living in the last ter

The insurance man said that it INSURANCE FIRMS be conserved the insurance comparies and savings banks would have to refuse to lend further money to them. He said the two now have combined holdings of \$4,700,000,000 of railroad bonds.

At the opening of the hearing, the railroads amended their petition to exclude coal and coke from the in-

SPANISH ASSEMBLY HAS FIRST MEETING Madrid-(49)-For the first time in

control of a popular government to day, laboring to transform itself from a monarchy to a republic. The newly elected national assembly held its first meeting last night in the midst of colorful ceremonies

and will convene again this evening to draft parliamentary regulations defining its own powers. Provisional President Alcala Zamora, representative of the people

since Alfonso XIII went into exile. made an address in which he said the cabinet now wished to resign its authority to "Spain's only majestythe constituent assembly." "Our way is beset with many

thorny problems," he said "and the solution of these must be taken up by the assembly. Our promise hold them unsolved and to let the assembly decide served as a bulwark for the new republic."

RETURN LOOT STOLEN FROM POSTMISTRESS

Racine-(P)- While three young charges of robbery with fire arms, and checks was being returned to Wis. Saturday night.

Clarence Buege, 28, and Ray Ap. DO-X PREPARES FOR person, 27, both of Milwauked charged with the robbery, pointed cut the hiring places of the securitics and other loot yesterday to Sher to capture Kwang Oh-Ung. He said iff John Anderson. Howard Young, outgoing money and directed the det he reds were in disorderly retreat 23, of Rochester, is the third deferdart.

COL. THOMSON DIES

Fallon, Nev.-(P)- Colonel Wilthe government and its expendit day unanimously approved a bill of States afterney general during one of the pilots. tures were accepted by the treasury providing for autonomy within the the Wilson administration. died i here last night.

of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago crime mained close to his desk as the director, was held up today by a rect representative of the secretary write of supersedeas issued by and undersecretary. His figures Boileau For Special Term To Force Dry Law Change with President From After the conference Drak Sail by and Alleine

congress to consider modification of produce to those placed in employ-Cotton Valley, La.—(P)—Rev. E. the national prohibition law was ad- ment and would also be able to self congress adjourned from 4. A. Sandifer. 40-year-old pastor of the une national pronionion law was adhad a record of preaching continu- aid J. Bolleau, Wausau, in a tele- be sided and business in general gram sent to President Hoover. The would se stimulated It is my firm

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some of his grain to the bremeries. "Pract cally every industry would NESHKORO MAN SENT 9 Valles, mother of Rudy Vallee died at 1 a. m. o'clock Sunday. He paused: 'The depression has reached such legis'ation in a special session 9 today at her home here. Members of row and then to particle of raw proportions that some firm action, of congress would result in the

Of Procedure At Famous Trial Of Mooney, Billings sham commission today denounced up conclusions reached, adding that

25 "shocking to one's sense of jus." generalizations by the commission tice" the laws under which the fat seem to me likely to serve no useful mous Mooney-Billings case was con-: purpose.

to President Hoover on methods of Thomas J. Moorey and Warren K. eriminal procedure, the commission Billings, for the San Francisco bomb. cited the case arising from the 1916 ing, the commission cited the refusal for a new trial "were held inadequate covery of new "evidence charging to prevent injustice."

It made no direct recommendation however, that the case be reopened. In the body of it, report, signed by 10 of the 11 members, the commission concluded that blame should ened by the decrease in railroad be laid at the door of "incompetent, weak or politics-ridden judges" for cedure.

It presented a plea that the public insist upon the complete divorce of the administration of justice from politics and that the selection of judges and magistrates be made upon the ground of conspicuous intness alone Monte Lemann, New Orleans law

yer, who declined to sign the commission's prohibition report, likewise refused to sign this document He charges the report was made without sufficient research to back

AT STATE INQUIRY Over Score of Companies

Heard Regarding \$500,-000 Fire at Beloit Madison (F) More than a score of fire insurance—companies were

today relative to the \$500,000 Beloit

Commissioner Harry Mortensen to Bear Lake yesterday. show cause why policies held by Beloit residents should not be paid. H. O. Wolfe, Milwaukee, represented the companies at the hearing. An explosion preceded the fire and

the insurance companies contend that they cannot be held for all of the damage. Their countel pointed out that nove of the damaged build ings carried explosion insurance. The explosion is believed to hav

been caused by a leaky illuminating gas main owned by the Wisconsin Power and Light Co Attorney Wolfe informed Commissioner Mortensen that his clients were of the opinion that the commissioner has no juris diction in the matter out that they were willing to appear out of cour-

COAST GUARD CUTTERS REACH GROUNDED BARGE Buffalo, N. Y -(P)-The United

States Coast Guard station here remen awaited hearing today on ported this afternoon that coast guard cutters had reached the I. L. \$15,500 in securities, stamps, cash I. 150, motor barge fast on a reef bout five miles east of Olcott in from Mrs. Roberta Winkler, as to take off the crew of 14 if the CARROLL CHAIRMAN OF its rightful place. The loot was taken Lake Ontario, and were standing by

FLIGHT TO NEW YORK Madison—Gen. J. H. Carroll Glidden, was named chairman of the

Rio de Janeiro - (P) - The sea. plane DO-X, which has been in dry-, dock here since the end of her transatlantic flight, will start a lessurely trip to New York at the end of next week. Paul Berner vill be in command, and the American. Cir-Ham S Thomson, 66, assistant Unit-1 erce Schildhauer, pro ably will be

UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUE DISCUSSED BY HOOVER Washingoth-OF)-Secretary Deals

and John A. Alpine, herd of the federal unemployment sumbe, discusshad outlined to the presid of the set-Wausau-/R-A special session of The farmer would be able to sell his up of the employment service which has been committed to Air.me since

TO PRISON FOR ARSON

Fond du Lac-69-Herry Kunert 45. reputedly mealthy exicon leaver at Neshkoro. W.s., in preprohibition days, was sentenced posterday by Circuit Juige C F. Var Pe't to from "Such action would relieve unto'd one to two years in star- trison at With an audierce that ranged ing the prohibition laws modified to would meet with the wishes of the charged with having started two fires to come-al minor thefts from soft drink parlors

CATHEDRAL BURNS

Crime Board Hits Method

"without adequate factual inquiry,

Embedded deep in a formal report soon of the murder sentences given Preparedness day bombing in San of the California Supreme court to Francisco as one in which motions grant a new trial despite the dis-

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Five Bandits much of the general complaint $Hold\,Up\,Bank$ In Minnesota

Staples, Minn,-(P)-Five bandits who took advantage of payday for railway shopmen looted the First National bank of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 here today.

Ten persons, including a police man in the bank as a customer, were ferced to lie on the floor. The gunmen took money from counter drawers and forced an officer to open the vault. Four men entered singly and sta-

the bank. One shouted and all drew guns. There was no shooting and the four fled in a car driven by a fifth man. The bank had an unusual amoun of money on hand because of payroll demands today in the community of

tioned themselves in various parts of

3,500 persons. Officers said the raid ers apparently knew this. Investigators sought to determine whether the raiders had any connecrepresented at a hearing before the tion with the \$21,000 daylight holdup state insurance commissioner here of a Yankton, S. D., bank Friday. It was the second Minnegota bank

> Before entering the bank the robbers terrorized ten men outside with two machine guns. The weapons vere left in the car and handled by the driver as his companions went

MUSSOLINI SCORES POPE'S ENCYCLICAL

into the bank.

Rome -(P) - Premier Mussolini and the Fascist directorate today denounced the pope's recent encyclical on young Fascism as a collection of

The Vatican and Masonary have ward the Fascist state," they charged and to "defame" Balilla, a Fascist organization of boys. In a statement, the directorate an-

nounced that the membership of the Pascist party, \$73,900 adults and 642,069 youths, would mobilize shortly on the Plave battlefields of northern Italy to demonstrate that Fascism is a military unit "that has achieved a revolution and has the imperative duty of defending it against whomseever."

Madison-(P)-Sen. J. H. Carroll. legistative committee on cut-over Coancellor Bruening might stars land and tax problems of northern ing here vesterday.

members of the committee are Senafors Philip Nelson, Marie, and V. it when in his radio address of June S Repret Heimen and Assembly- 23, he pleaded for a Franco-Germen John Grebschm rt. M Iwaukeer man rapprochaent and he is more B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen, and Paul than withing to meet Premier Laval Fuhrmar, Borler.

MAN NEAR DEATH AFTER

today. The dig was digging in a retary Henderson visit us, but in knowinghor hole when its foot hit these days no forecast can be made. The trikker of Po'ts' gun. The Mr. Henderson's visit to Paris may the impact of Ports' gun. The charge struck Petts in the back, develop a situation whereby Chan-Physicians said there was little hope cellor Bruering will feel it his duty for his recovery.

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BY OFFICIALS

Two Possibilities Emphasized for Pacification of Europe

BANKS MEET PAYROLLS

Institutions to Reopen in Order to Make Midmonth Payments

President von Eindenburg is back in Berlin to take a hand in straightening out the nation's __nancial tantle and the cabinet, by emergency maneuvers, is believed to have turned loose enough cash so that the banks may be opened to meet the mid-menth payroll

Secretary Henry L. Stimson and

Arthur Henderson, the British for-

ign secretary, are in Paris, presumably discussing Germany's situation, among other things, with the French government. London, watching developments with anxiety, is preparing for the meeting of Young plan experts on Friday at which that plan will be

dovetailed with the Hoover moratorium scheme. Washington has been advised that Great Britain, France and Italy, under the Hoover plan, do not expect German reparations payments due

Psris-(P)-Premier Lavai today announced today that a conference would take place at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the ministry of the interior, the conferees including Secretary of State Stimson, Foreign Secretary Henderson of Great Britain, the premier. Foreign Minister Briand and Finance Minister Flandin. This "conference of six" also will include the American ambassador, Walter E. Edge.

Berlin-(A)-President von Hindenburg, who remained at his country piace in Neudeck all through the maneuverings of the past two weeks came back to the capital today to: take a hand in lifting Germany out

of its financial crisis. Shortly after he arrived it was learned on excellent holdup in two days, the cashier was the banks temporarily closed yester-The companies were ordered by shot as a bandit took \$653 at White day by government decree, will be opened tomorrow to meet the mid-

month payroll. Even the Darmstaedter und National bank, which suspended payments at the beginning of the week, will be opened for pay day.

In the meantime the cabinet, debating ways of meeting the situation without inflating the currency, definitely discarded a plan to put the domestic "rentenmark" back into circulation.

So far as the situation at home is concerned, outside of the financial problem, the government is not wor-The danger of a Communist as-

sault is not considered non-existent, combined in "common hostflity to- although government agents are exerywhere to report even the =bghist sign of trouble. The suggestion of a general strike inspired by the Communists is laughed at. Two Possibilities

Two possibilities of transcending importance for the pacification of Europe loomed on the political horizon today, One was that on a signal from Ar-

thur Henderson, British foreign secretary, who is in Paris, Chancellor Bruening might depart hurriedly for Faris for a heart-to-heart talk with Premier Laval and possibly even for a four-cornered conference between CUT-OVER LAND GROUP Secretary Stimson, Laval Henderson and himself The other was that Prime Minis-

ter MacDonald of Great Britain and

from Berlin immediately after their Wisconsin at an organization meet, conference in an attempt to bring about a Franco-German understand-Assemblyman John Fronck, Anti-ling which was considered indispens-20, was chosen secretary. Other able for restoring beace in Europe. "The chancellor absolutely meant

on every reasonable basis," a spokes man sard 'Such a meeting, however, must DOG DISCHARGES GUN | not be a numination for the lines in the same of equals. I do not

Zeigler, III. -P- Shet by his think this meeting likely before dog. Notic Potts, 25 lay near death Prime Minister MacDonald and Secto depart dute suddenly Paris Changes View German official circles believed

they see an inclination in Paris to

forget about political conditions regarding credits, and rather to welcome a conference of peers with no advance string attached. The Wilhelmstrasse has let Paris, as well as other important capitals, such as London and Washington, know that the present government can fully

"The working class is least affected by the bank bolday, credit restrictions and regulations to be promulgated against the hoarding of

command the situation provided

nothing is done to undermine its

present unquestioned authority.

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New Mexico Penitentiary Prepares To Receive Albert B. Fall

TERM TO START AFTER WARDEN GETS PAPERS

Former Secretary to Serve in Prison Which He Once Helped Supervise

E Paso, Tex. (4) His long fight to escape prison ended, Albert B. Fall, aged and in ill health, today faced a trip from the mansion he built here 25 years ago to a penitentiary at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

While his wife and daughters hovered about, attending to his minutest needs, he sat in pajamas in a hig arm chair awaiting the hour of departure to serve the prison sentence resulting from his conviction on a charge of accepting a bribe as secretary of the interior.

He received calmly and with a flash of humor the news that his sentence of a year and a day, by a ruling of Attorney General Mitchell, would be served in the city where he began the career that carried him to a post in the cabinet of President

Fall said he did not know when he would leave for Santa Fe, but was in no sense dismared. He said he even wished he was physically able to do all the things ex-

pecied of a prisoner.

"Tes, gentlemen, I have many triends in Santa Fe," he said as he smoked the stump of a cigar. "But I hope I won't find them in the penitentiary."

"It is a relief to have it all settled," he said "Certainly the strain has been heavy."

Mrs. Fall and her daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott, alternated between indignation at what they asserted to be the injustice of the courts in which Fall was convicted of accepting a bribe from E. L. Doheny in leasing of the Elk Hills Naval Oil reserve and expresaions of hope that in prison he would

"It is no disgrace for him to be imprisoned," Mrs. Fall said. "He has done nothing wrong. His name will be cleared in history."

Mrs. Chase asserted the "affidavits interpreting the William Beaumont hospital army physicians report will show the injustice and unfairness we have been up against."

. Fall examined by the army hospital here several weeks ago on request of the government. The report said he was suffering from chronic tuberculosis, chronic pleurisy, arthritis and hardening of the arteries. At: the-United States marshal's office opinion was expressed that commitment papers would be sent Warden Ed Swope at the New Mexico penitentiary and he would notify Fall to come to Santa Fe.

BUILT IN 1884 Santa Fe, N. M.-(P)-The New Mexico penitentiary awaits its most

noteworthy prisoner since the grim walls were erected in the territorial days of 1884. He is Albert Bacon Fall, whose political days prior to his term as secretary of the interior department often were occupied with active consideration of the problems of this

institution, which will now enact from him a one year and a day penalty for bribery--or four months with time off for good behavior. - A grey stone administration unit is flanked by two long grey stone cell houses, to each side of which and to the rear, range thirty-foot turreted walls forming a huge rectangle.

This prison, located on the outskirts of Santa Fe at the foot of the Sangre de Cristo mountain range and built to accommodate 350 convicts, now houses more than 500 men

. Fall, because of his ill health. probably will be confined to a ward in the new hospital, completed a lit-He more than a year ago by convict tabor. It is a well lighted, well ventilated two story brick building equipped with modern surgical and mental facilities and has an especially constructed unit for tubercular pri-

The prison brick plant gives employment to most of the convicts, approximately 60 per cent of whom are Spanish-Americans.

The prison physician and surgeon, Dr. Eugene W. Fiske of Santa Fe, who calls three times a week on patients in need of medical care, will have charge of Fall's case.

In the event the Fall family so desires, other doctors will be admitted make examinations or administer Reatment. Special foods are served prisoners who wish to pay for such

Fall in his early days, contributed to the building of the prison as a member of the territorial house of representatives, three times as territorial senator, as associate justice of the territor-al supreme court, and twice as territorial attorney general of New Mexico.

MAJ. GEN. PARKER IN INSPECTION OF CAMP

Camp Dougles-(2)-The Wisconsin National guard camp was in readiness today for an inspection by Major General Frank Parker, Sixth Corps area commander, and his

General Parker arrived last night and with Adjutant General Ralph ! M Immel, camp commander, greet- sweeping changes foreseen for aged Major General Charles King, 70; riculture in the new campaign of tired, the cldest officer in point of service in the U.S. army. General King, sprightly despite his 68 years of military service, is billeted with | farms in the Soviet union will rethe officers and carries through the ceive their power requirements from

strict regimen of army life. Preparations are being made for Governor's day, Sunday, when Governor LaFollette, his brother, U. S. culture as no other country in the Senator Robert M. LaFollette, and other citizens will visit the camp.

Picnic at Hample's Cors., Sun., July 19. Everybody Welcome.

Fried Boneless Lake Trout tonight at Henry Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

"Dead" 9 Hours



He had a rendezvous with death or so it seemed to doctors who worked over William Dugan, above, cause a new gun designed for use by after his apparently lifeless body had been taken from Laurel Lake, N. J., following a canoe accident. But after nine hours, while according to all appearances and medical tests he had been dead. Dugan opened his eyes and soon was able to describe the experience as a sensation of "floating in a boundless ether."

SCIENTISTS HONOR DR. EDWIN FROST

Quiet Celebration Is Held at Home of Yerkes Observa-

tory Chief Williams Bay, Wis. -(4)- The blind savant of Lake Geneva was back today at his endless task of

digesting the affairs of the universe. Just another day it seemed for Dr. Edwin Bryont Frost, since 1905 director of the University of Chicago's Yerkes observatory but a day which followed one of the happiest of his life. For yesterday 300 scientists and friends gathered here to pay him homage on the 65th anniversary of his birthday.

The simple celebration took place on the rustic lawn of his home overlooking the lake, within the shadow of the observatory's tall

It was the first real birthday celebration if his life. The gathering of his friends was augumented by the arrival of congratulatory messages from lay and scientific friends in all parts of the world.

For 45 years the sightless astronomer has dealt in stars. He has has fived their radial velocity. terpreted their motion and action, determined their physical constituency, and tought their lore to sage and student slike. He gained international recognition as editor of the Astrophyiscal Journal.

Out of the long observation of the gigantic universe and its many galaxies he was fabricated a rather unusual philosophy. "I have learned much in my life.

he said, "and everything has confirmed my belief in a spirit behind the universe. "The universe is perpetual - it

had no beginning, and it will have no end.' "Great progress and many dis-

coveries in astonomy have resulted in chaos that resembles the pre-Sewtonian period. But some great physicist like Newton will appear and simplify our discoveries and find that this magnificent world has not come by chance."

DOWN TOWN GOLFERS

WIN PUTT TOURNAMENT course at Superior and Franklin streets putted out a win over the Carey Barbecue course team in a 36 hole tournament at the downtown course last night. A fairly large

crowd watched the contest. The downtown team consisting of Jack Kimball, Arthur Roemer and Arthur Loose putted around in 341 strokes while the Carey course team, comprising Carl Zilske, Howard Melzer and Clarence Eggert, required 357 putts. Melzer with scores of 56 and 50 for a total of 106, was the best scorer. Kimball and Loose tied

for second with 109 each. Tonight the employes of the Pettibone-Peabody Co. will be guests at ols, Ellington, is the committee chair the down town Tom Thumb course.

National Guard Settles Down To Camp Life Again ABOUT RUSSIA,

BY CPL GORDON R. McINTYRE Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, Wis.-Once more some 61 men from Appleton and their two officers plus a couple of mascots are spending 15 days here at the annual field camp of instruction. It's army life again and whether the boys like it depends on when you happen to ask them. After a hearty meal with visions

of an afternoon of ease and contentment the boys all like the life; after an afternoon such as they put in Monday this army life is the bunk. The particular grievance today is the fact the boys worked hard all morning in the heat and then ate a big meal only to be rushed out less than five minutes after it was finished, hiked about three miles in the sun and dust and then forced to sit through several discussions on gas that the fellows didn't give a whoop

cbout. There was one interesting thing about the whole doings, however, begas troop was fired about 10 times and it proved real interesting. The weapon is an improvement on the old trench mortar and fires a 25 pound shell, seven pounds of which is gas chemicals. The ones fired today contained smoke chemicals. The interesting thing is that the shell, although fired at a range of 1,800 yards can be followed in the air until after it starts its descent. The after noon's drill was supposed to feature a smoke screen laid down by an airplane. Something went wrong and the boys aren't so keen for the air

Music Helps Much But the boys shouldn't kick much. Just now there are about 20 of them out in front my tent loading am munition belts for work on the 1,000 inch range tomorrow. They're working mighty hard but there's a radio about four yards from me that is

entertaining them and when there's plenty of music around the boys just naturally don't mind the work. What will some of the old timers say when they read this-I'll bet they shake their heads and comment

MORE INDUSTRIAL GASES HEARD HERE

Testimony Is Taken by Examiner at Hearing at City

Four cases were heard by the examiner for the Wisconsin Industrial commission at city hall Wednesday morning.

claiman asks damage for the loss of four fingers on his right hand on Oct. 15, 1930. His hand became caught in the bottom of a calendar roll. Glendon Sykdes Dey of Black Creek is seeking compensation from Outagamie-co for a fractured leg re-

struck by a passing automobile as he was leaving work. The hearing in the case of John Amedjih, 603 S. Locust-st, against the Wisconsin Drawn Steel company revealed that Amedjih broke his left heel when he jumped from a box

ceīved on Dec. 16, 1930 when he was

car into which he had been loading frence braces on Jan. 17, 1931. George Newcomb, Neenah, asks compensation for stone bruises on the face and legs received on Sept. 25, 1930, when he was working for the Quarry Products company of Menasha. While drilling holes Newcomb drilled into an old hole that

contained dynamice, which exploded. The two cases heard Tuesday afternoon were those of Christian Jacobson. Neenah, against the Neenah Paper Company, and Herman Wyro, Kaukauna, against the C. R., Meyer and Sons Company, Oshkosh, Jacobson fractured his right foot in a fall while pulling a load of sulphite at the Neenah Paper Company, July 6, 1930, and Wyro developed an infection in his foot from a scratch received on April 9, 1931 while loading structural steel on a truck.

EQUALIZATION GROUP MEETS NEXT FRIDAY

A meeting of the equalization committee will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the courthouse to go over preliminary details of its annual report with Leo J. Toonen. assessor of incomes. Louis E. Nich-

Electrification Planned For Soviet Agriculture

(Copyright, 1931, By Associated Press) Moscow-(P)-Agriculture. like industry, will look to electrification for success under the projected new five-year plan which Soviet Russia will put into effect in 1933.

the current five year plan, particularly in industry, electric power will form the basis for one of the most

government. The goal is that not less than half the number of state and collective in the large central Asian territory, electro-energy sources.

"We shall utilize such amounts of electro-energy in agriworld," said a member of the collegium of the people's commissariat

made in this direction will be dwarfed by the contemplated new develop-

Not only the construction of a wide network of power stations in such manner as to satisfy the needs of a large portion of the agrarian Aiready one of the keystones of area is involved but also an important increase in the number of mechanized tractor stations, which, according to the new plan, will become centers of vast communal

farming enterprises. Wider use of chemical fertilizers more irrigation projects, especially and improvement of natural and artificial grazing lands are other factors expected to figure in the new

Mention also has been made of projected changes in the cultivation of wheat, designed to harmonize with cattle-raising, but what these modifications may be has not been

The new program for agriculture cussed to indicate hopes of the gov- tists and agriculturists appointed by ernment that the strides aiready the commissariat of agriculture.

QUIT WORRYING ADVICE TO U. S. that the guards are going to pot

But I don't think so, for wait until tomorrow when those boys start unloading the belts-they'll pump plenty of lead and it'll all be in targets, Co. D arrived in camp here Satur-

day afternoon and by 6 o'clock had settled down to the business at hand, each man taking to his little task like a duck to water. Sunday saw the men go to church, have their pictures taken, police the company area, parade for Gen. Paul Clemons, Milwaukee, and pass medical examination. It was a busy day but certainly was nothing compared to what they went thought today. Well,

they'll find the other days easierthey certainly can't be much harder. Several changes in status of men within the organization have been announced by Capt. Cloyde P. Schroeder. John K. Carr, Oconto, who has cooked for the boys for the last five years has been made sergeant; Edward J. Starks has been promoted to corporal and will have "mules"; George J. Steiner, Pete fouth class, Frank T. Heinemann fifth class. John D. Melzer, John Kerrigan, Peter H. Guckenberg, and petition before they started. Herbert H. Fritsch, specialists sixth

Attendance Awards

class gueners.

check on King medals for attendance reveals that 12 members of the company will receive the awards. Bronze medals for one year perfect attendance and attendance at field camp of instruction will go to Corporals Gordon R. McIntyre, James F. Kerrigan, Privates First Class Edwin J. Helms, Alvin G. Weiland, and Privates John L. Holcomo, and Arnold B. Miller.

Silver medals for three years perfect attendance and attendance at camps will go to Sergeant Howard J. Van Ooyen, Corporal Clarence A. Christen, and Privates First Class Max Buell, Frank T. Heinemann, and Paul Kobal. Several other members of the outfit have two years perfect attendance but they must wait until next year for any further awards. Sgt. Joseph P. Kerrigan has seven years in.

Almost forgot to pay the usual tribute to the mascots. They are Howard Ratzman who is putting in his fourth year down here, Karl Kobal getting in his second, Jackie Sexmith and Don Green who are first year men and therefore rookies. The softball season got underway Monday night with Co. D., beating headquarters 2nd pattalion by a score

something like 25 and 1. The boys In the case of John McCann, 321 lost count about the sixth frame. S. Cherry-st versus the Riverside Sunday night the non-coms and pria mortal came h it ended in a tie, I all in the nine innings. The tie will be played off at a later date—some afternoon when the Privates led by Johnny Bauer get too talkative and the non-coms decide to take them on and give them a walloping. Sunday's governor's day again and

that means visitors. Therefore the men and officers of the company are taking this way of extending the invitation to come over and see us

FAT MAN FAILS TO **QUALIFY IN ROLE OF**

Engineer Says Soviet Cannot Be Successful Competitor for Years

Cleveland (P)-The rest of the world was advised today by R. E. Baker, secretary and treasurer of Arthur G. McKee and Co., Cleveland engineers, to quit worrying about Russia as an international competitor in manufactured goeds.

Russia's own vast boundaries, coupled with inadequate transportation, will keep her busy with her own needs for many years, acccording to Baker, whose company de signed and is supervising the construction of a steel plant at Magnitogorsk which the Soviet government hopes to make the largest in the world.

Distances are great and transportation is poor in Russia." Baker charge of the men who drive the said. "I am convinced that it will be many years before Russia can Whydotski, John Stark, Everett H. take care of her own primary needs Wegner, and Peter H. Guckenberg and that if the government attempthave been made privates first class; ed to ignore those needs it would Whydotski also becomes specialist cost them so much to get their own manufactured goods to their borders that they would be beaten in com-

"When you realize that this great steel plant at Magnitogorsk, with a steel capacity of 2,100,000 tons of open hearth and Bessemer steel per year, could put that whole capacity into steel rails for the whole life of the plant without producing enough to give Russia a competent transportation system, you quit worrying about Russia being any menace to even her industrial neighbors in middle Europe, to say nothing of the rest of the world."

Economically neither Magnitogorsk nor Kuznetsk, another plant in Siberia of about half the size of Magnitogorsk, hold any actual or potential threat for the iron and steel industries of Europe, much less the United States, Baker believes.

Baker said his firm has designed and built, in whole or part, some of the principal iron and steel plants of India and China "and neither of the Russian plants mentioned is ever likely to compete successfully in either of those countries.

"In recent years from from India has been profitably sold in central Pennsylvania and Cincinnati, and Chinese iron can probably determine the market price on the Pacific coast at even today's prices," Baker continued. "The Hagnitogorsk and Kuznetsk plants can be worn out

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CHICAGO HOLDUP MAN Chicago -(A)- Before Edward

Swanson can hope to enjoy much success as a holdup man be will have to reduce, the police say. Yesterday, Edward, who is 67 years old and weighs in the neighborhood

of 319 pounds, was accused by police of trying his hand at a holdup, but his experience seemed to bear out the old expression about nobody loving a fat man. Amid the hue and cry that arose following the holdup of two places of husiness, Policemen Michael Mul-

es heavyweights, started in pursuit of three men, one of whom they said was Swanson. At an intersection Swanson leaped onto a laundry truck, driven by Mussy Survetio. He pushed a pistol into Survetio's ribs, but Survetio

hiville and George Weber, themselv

started to laugh. "Get off," he shouted, "You're so fat you're funny." With which remark he pushed Swanson into the street. Then he disappeared into a building on the third floor of which the policemen found him sprawled in a chair, sans shoes and shirt. Seemingly he was a tenant taking a sun bath. The policemen were not sure he was the man they had been

and the immediate raw material supplies exhausted and still leave a considerable future demand for steel in Russia."

YOUNG AND YOUNG

hard breathing, and made a further investigation which revealed, they said, some of the loot of the two

holdups, found inside Swanson's shirt, hidden behind a barrel. Swanson's two alleged compan-

wo lots in Dale.

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desserts be speeded up when the

Can this extra freezing speed for

need arises?

ice cubes be had without affecting the temperature on the food shelves: (Too low a temperature on the shelves will, of course, injure food.) Is there a place to keep ice cream meat, fish, game, "quick frosted" foods or extra ice cubes indefinitely at a helow freezing temperature? Are these various temperatures (a. ertra fast freezing; b. fast freez ing; c. below freezing for storage; and d. normal food preservation temperature) automatically maintained without any altertion from the owner • Does the refrigerating unit operate often or infrequently? (The fewer "stops" and "starts" the longer the unit will last and the less it costs to run.)

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ng vegetables fresh and crisp? Can the refrigerator top be used to "set things down for a moment" while the contents of the calenet are being re-arranged? Will the refrigerator add to the

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SCHMIEGE ON PROGRAM AT GRANGE HALL

speak before the South Greenville S. Oneida-st Project Due for Join Them in Picnic at Grange Saturday evening at Grange hall. He will discuss the assembly Grange Saturday evening at Grange efforts to aid agriculture. Mrs. William Menning, lecturer of the Grange, is in charge of the program which will follow the business meet

musical program, Miss Pearl Behnke will give a piano solo, Miss Imogene Schaefer, a reading, and a mock wedding will be given by members of Group 1.

The Grange is mailing invitations to a dance to be given July 25 at Grange hall.

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COUNCIL TO STUDY RESURFACING JOB

Final Decision at Meeting **Tonight**

The resurfacing of S. Oneida-st is due for a final decision at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening, when the awarding of the contract for the job will be dis-The type of covering has been selected, and the assessment of benefits and damages confirmed, but there are still objections to the

proposed improvement. Another subject with great poss bilities for argument which is expected to come up is the transfer of city insurance to the state. The finance committee, which has been investigating the matter, may make

Dance Stephensville Pavilion, Fri. Night, July 17.

Sportsman Praises Phil For Vetoing Fishing Bill carried only the provision that an exact are ripe before stripping, which propagation of game fish it would insured a far better hard than can

Mr. Mauthe's pet resident fishing license bill. When the proposed bill by the resident fishing license law right kind of a resident fishing lifirst came be-

favor of it who

later opposed it



as well as for the "propagation of our valuable wild life welfare. When For that reason, we think trout game fish," the funds to be raised they came out above board with the hatcheries are remedical. were to be used at the discretion of cense bill I believe it will be passed. the Conservation Commission for many were in buying waste lands for public shoot. \$235: "we believe that if ever such ing and fishing grounds.

amount that would be expended for did they change this worthless idea, only that the there been so many people fishing their minds and bill provided that 10 per cent of all for the table as at present. To ask later oppose this moneys so raised must be at once that these people pay from their bill? Why, sim- set aside in a trust fund for the pur- slender pocket hooks even a 50-cent Phy because pose of buying waste lands as exthey had their plained. No one had any idea of how can ill afford." eyes opened to much would be used in propagation its sinister mo of fish. That was enough to cause Had everyone really understood the chief reason why I fought it what the bill called for there would from the very start. There is no tolreally understood the chief reason why I fought it ed an unjust burden at this time. not have been a single person in fa- erance for guesswork in conserva- listened Sunday to a man down east vor of it, Izaak Walton members, or tion matters, nor for subterfuges.

otherwise. I refer principally to the The conservation commission is that the only way to propagate trout third provision. This provided that, no doubt much peeved over the gov- was to let them hatch as nature it

As the State Journal of Madison license fee is imposing a burden they

I firmly believe that had the bill

the bill to be killed, and that was all agree that it would have imposwho said in a speech over the radio

posed to be an authority, yet we do not exactly agree with him. Brook never have been vetoed. It should be had in stripping the immature be a lesson for those in charge of eggs from wall-eyes and other fish.

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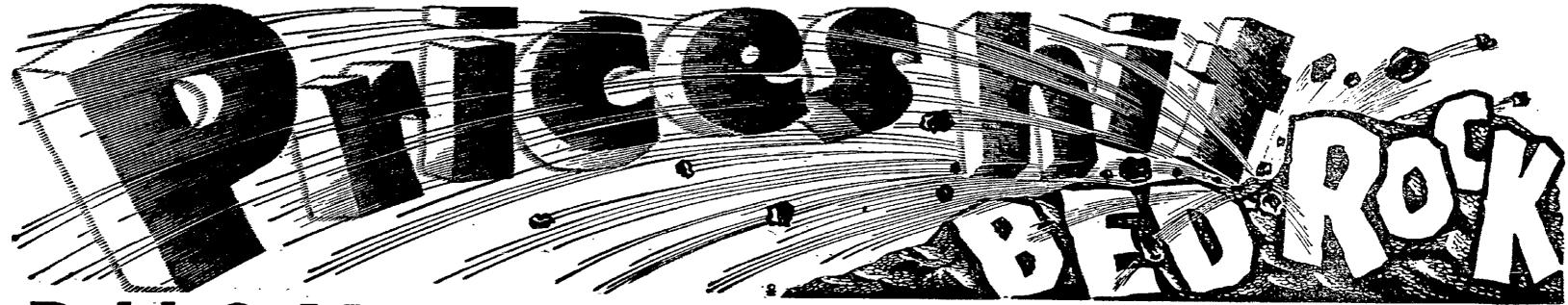




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Keller Pleads For Serious Thought On Unemployment Situation

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Employment Is Solution to Problem, He Tells Rotary Club

Describing present conditions as a social, moral and political problem as well as an economic problem. Gustave Keller, Sr., chairman of the local committee on mnemployment, relief, pleaded for serious thought on the unemployment situation in an address at Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

He predicted a more serious drain on relief coffers during the coming winter, and warned his audience that when a man has no food in his stomach he may forget his moral responsibilities. While the world does not owe a man a living, he said, it does owe him the opportunity to earn an honest living. Advocating employment as a better solution to the situation than the distribution of relief funds, Mr. Keller pointed out that the majority Thomas J. Houston Chosen of men prefer working to accepting

He gave statistics showing how much had been doled out to indigents during the first six months of this year. The Home Aid has spent between \$19,000 and \$20,000, and the city \$21,957. Although the city's budget for poor relief for 1931 is \$18,000, it is estimated that almost \$65,000 will be spent before next January. Adding to this the \$20,000 spent by the Home Aid, it is probable that at least \$35,000 will be spent this year succoring the poor and unemployed.

January High Month The total expended for indigents in January was \$4,755, in February, \$4,551. In March \$4,391. in April, \$2.-944, in May \$2,462, and in June, \$2,-752. Families aided during the peak month of the Home Aid society numbered 181, and for the city, 168. In June 60 families were helped by the Home Aid, and 98 by the city. "Where is the money for this win

"From the city?" From popular subscription?" Mr. Keller explained the work of the local committee on unemployment, which was divided into four

ter coming from", the speaker ques-

A survey under the auspices of the committee on public and private is chairman, revealed that Appleton is not overbuilt. The committee encouraged building and discussed business costs and seasonal building. showed that building in 1931 totalled teur Athletic union. \$619,586, compared to \$551,082 in 1929. The 1930 figures included the Zuehlke building, valued at \$324,670, and the 1931 total included the new postoffice, valued at \$224,570, and the Institute of Paper Chemistry building, valued at \$193,417. In 1925 the total of building permits was \$324,000. in 1927, \$138,000, in 1923. \$169,000, in 1929, \$771,990, in 1930, \$651,000, and in 1931, 619,000. The

total of all building in the city from 1926 to July, 1931, was \$7,353,733. and the aggregate value of all residences built in the city during the same period, \$3,852,293. Residences built in 1926 totalled 157, in 1927, 190, in 1928, 185, in -929, 122, în 1930, 48, and in 1931, 51, three more than

Register 350 Jobless

The committee on the regularization of employment in manufactures, commerce and public utilities acted as an advisory committee to the business heads of the city, and the committee on employment offices, head by C. K. Boyer established the municipal employment office under the direction of the poor commissioner. Since Oct. 1930, 350 with the bureau.

The committee on unemployment relief ,of which A. F. Kletzien was the chairman, organized city officials into a welfare council. Every month the mayor, chief of police, health officer, city physician, street commissioner, poor commissioner. city nurse, truant officer and chairman of the poor committee met to confer on common welfare problems, in an effort to provide employment for the most needy, and to cooperate in the solution of indigent cases which came to the attention of any of the officials.

Mr. Keller spoke of the problem of stabilizing employment ,the 132 stabilization of business by regularization of employment, and of the little effect which decreased exports have on conditions in Americal He told of conditions in the been cut off because of lack of funds, and of the large amount paid Police Radio Systems city where gas and electricity have out by relief societies for rent, so ! families would not be turned out of

SIGMAN ADDRESSES SEYMOUR KIWANIANS

An address on "The Changing World and Changing Attitudes' was ! given by Samuel Sigman. Appleton, than 50 cities equipped with the a station in one city with an emat the weekly dinner of the Seymour næd for interdependence of all lines, er than 10. of industry, commerce and authoriture in meeting present day econo-

mic preplems. He pointed out that the old theory that "my business is none of your. business" has been wiped out by the depression, and that instead executives in the many industrial commerciai and agricultural fields are ready to admit that "my business is your business, and we must belp each other in bettering conditions

COMMITTEE MEETS hotel Tuesday evening. Plans for on the highway.

SOL LEVITAN TO

BE SPEAKER AT

Expect Big Delegation of

Wholesalers, Retailers

at High Cliff

Solomon Levitan, state treasurer,

will be the principal speaker at the

fifteenth annual inter-city stag out-

ing of wholesale merchants and re-

tail grocers from Appleton, Kimber

ly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Oshkosh

Neenah, Menasha, Wanpaca, New

London Shawano and Clintonville

Thursday at High Cliff park. Mr

Levitan will discuss present day

Wholesale merchants and grocers

from the various cities wil assemble

at 8:15 Thursday morning on the

Lincoln school grounds where the

120th Field Artillery band, under

the direction of E. F. Mumm, will

play a short concert until 9 o'clock

The Mattern Brothers Concertina

band also will entertain during that

time. Both musical organizations

will accompany the grocers on the

Stop at Sherwood

in Sherwood for about 10 minutes

while the artillery band plays sev

eral selections. At 10:30 a seven inn-

ing baseball game will be played by

four retailers' teams. The winning

aggregation will class with the

wholesalers' nine in the afternoon.

under the direction of Gustave Tesch

ner Mr. Levitan will give his address.

1899 model car will be awarded to

the winner of the horseshoe pitching

contest. Shortly afterwards the aged

machine will be run off the cliff

for the entertainment of spectators

Other athletic events in the after

noon program will include tugs-of

war, running races, and jumping

Supper is to be served at 6 o'clock,

cafeteria style. Emil Gerdes, Osh-

kosh is in charge of the evening

spread. The group will return by

way of Kaukauna where moving pic-

tures of last year's outing will be

MENU FOR THURSDAY

with showers to-night or Thurs-

day, according to

predictions of the

weatherman for

Wednesday as the

mercury skyrock-

eted to 93 degrees

above zero. Early

this morning the

Relief from the torrid blast which

grip Wednesday will probably come

mercury started its climb from \$4

degrees above. At 6 o'clock it regis-

Hot winds were blowing from the

south and southeast this morning,

a fair indication that wet weather is

in the offing. They are due to shift

to the north or northeast within the

For a few minutes between 7:30

and 8 o'clock this morning, Apple-

to cool off when a light shower pre-

vailed. The rain was short lived,

shortly afterward when the hot sun

started beating down on the pave-

CHAT WITH AUSTRALIA

Schnectady, N. Y .- (P)-The Post

Gatty round the world team will hold

a long distance radio chat with the

Saturday, with the former pair in

Schnectady and the latter in Aus-

two way short wave radio conversa-

tion was made by officials of the

General Electric company today.

who guided him on the recent rec-

erd breaking world flight, Harold

with him on his trans-Pacific Aus-

tralian hop and eventually around

A firm of Chicago architects is

planning an all-metal apartment

Announcement of the plan for the

POST AND GATTY PLAN

tered 86 degrees above zero.

next 12 hours.

tralia.

the world.

house.

shown. Fireworks also will be dis

COOLER WEATHER ON

played at Kaukauna.

contests.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon an

Dinner is to be served at 12 o'clock

Enroute the contingency will stop

economie problems.

GROCER OUTING



The new grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. E. is John R. Coen, above, of Sterling, Colo., a lawyer who has been active in the order for 20 years. He was elected at the recent grand lodge meeting at Seattle.

CHICAGOAN HEADS SKRINERS' ORDER

Imperial Potentate Cleveland

Cleveland-(A)-Thomas J. Houston, past potentate of Medinah temple, Chicago, today was elected imperial potentate of the Ancient and and George Prucmnofski. After din-Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He succeeds Esten A Fletcher of Damascus temple,

Rochester, N. Y. All other officers were advanced to

ine next highest position. The new imperial potentate is 5 years old and for years has been prominent in various orders of Masonary. He began his ascension to the highest office in shrinedom when he was elected imperial outer guard at the Des Moines meeting of the imperial temple in 1921. He became potentate of Medinah temple

He is the second member of the Medinah temple to reach the office of imperial potentate. A business nan, he believes a business adminis tration is one of the important factors in fraternal success.

Aside from his Masonic activities Houston is known in Chicago, where he has spent his life, as an insurance broker, an active clubman, former construction, of which H. A. Schlintz Illinois superintendent of insurance a major in the Officers Reserve corps and a leader in athletics.

For 25 years he has acted as one of the judges of the Western Con-Figures presented by Mr. Keller ference track meets and for the Ama-

RELIEF ORGANIZATIONS STUDY FUTURE POLICY

Members of the four welfare ganizations connected with Home Aid association met at the Appleton Woman's club Monday aftermoon to discuss plan : for the coming winter. Little progress was made, so another meeting has been called for 2:30 next Monday afterncon. All members of the four organizations, Catholic Apostolate, German Ladies Aid, City Relief society, and Council of Jewish Women who are in the city are urged to at

RELIGIOUS DIRECTOR SELECTED BY CHURCH

J. Wesley Bradburn, who was graduated this spring from the school of education of Garrett Bible institute. Northwestern university. has been named by the Congregational church to succeed the Rev. W. W. Sloan as director of religious education at the church. Mr. Sloan who is now attending summer school unemployed persons have registered in Chicago, expects to take over a pastorate in the fall.

ARRAIGN TRUCK DRIVER Charged with operating a truck without a license, Ray Burmesiter was arraigned in municipal court this morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The case was adjourned for two weeks. Burmeister was Arrangements have been completed quet. arrested July 11 by Officer Lester for Wiley Post and his navigator VanRoy.

Glen Rasmussen, Appleton, arrested Monday by Sergi. John Duvai on Gatty, to talk with flight Command a charge of jumping an arterial at er Charles Kingsford Smith and the corner of W. College-ave and Charles Ulm, the pilot who flew Mason-st, has not appeared in court.

CARPENTERS TO MEET Carpenters Iscal. No. 955, will neet at 7:30 Wednesday night at Trades and Labor hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Gaining In Popularity Washington -(P)- Police radio, delegates from radio equipped police systems to aid apprehension of the departments to discuss means to improve the instrument's effectiveness.

criminal are increasing rapidly. As he seeks to elude capture, the

Also, the lawbreaker who slips through local police and leaves for a neighboring city. finds officials quarter. Those police have labelled there appraised of all details, of his competitors have come to the law crime, when he arrives, provided officer's assistance, that city also has a broadcasting

system. Under the plan of the radio commission, adjacent city police radio headquarters. stations have identical frequenicespatrolmen in each get the em-The convention committee of the get the alarm and are on the look-Kiwanis club met at the Conway out for the fugitive to intercept him

ergency broadcasts simultaneously. State patrolmen in some areas also

Commission engineers urge genfugitive from justice now finds more eral adoption of a system whereby systems auguring against his suc- ergency crime report can break in Kiwanis club at Seymour Tuesday cess. Others are planning to adopt on neighboring city routine broadevening. Mr. Sigman stressed the them. A year ago there were few- casts, such as license numbers of stolen cars.

In Washington, at least, coopera-

"A man has just been murdered at such and such an address," some unknown informant telephones The radio flashes the news to cruising patrol cars. Sirens scream

as the machines converge on the ad-

dress. In at least three recent instances on identical alarms, police here have ference within a few months of gambling or liquor establishments. being refilled.

Leaders at Shrine Convention



Of the thousands of nobles who converged from all parts of North America for the Shriners' convention at Cleveland, O., none had a more important mission than Thomas J. Houston, right, of Chicago. He came to take office as the next imperial potentate of the order. Other important nobles at the convention were "Sunny Jim" Candless, above, of Honolulu, a past imperial potentate., and James Price, below, imperial recorder, and now lieutenant governor of Vir-

ASSOCIATION INSURANCE AGENTS TO CONVENE HERE

International Sales Conference Opens Thursday Morning

The three-day session of the International sales conference of general insurance agents of the Aid Association for Lutherans will open here at 10:30 Thursday morning with registration at the home office in the assembly room of the Y. M.

held Appleton and vicinity in its C.A. Thirty general agents from 46 states and the border provinces of Canada, will attend the conference. The semi-annual meeting of the board of directors will be held Satthe next 24 hours. urday afternoon with a banquet at sweitered again in the main dining room of the Y. M. C. A. Fred V. Heinemann, county judge, will give the chief address. B. E. Waverhoff, general fieldman, Appleton, will preside at the banquet meeting. Other addresses will be made by the national officers. Dr. E. L. Bolton, medical director, and volunteer speakers.

G. D. Ziegler, president and Alexander O. Benz, vice president, both of Appleton, will give the addresses of welcome at the assembly meeting at 11:30 Thursday morning at the Y. M. C. A. Short conference ton residents thought it was going day Friday. The first conference Stevens Point, was bruised. meeting will begin at 1:30 Thursday

however, and the streets were dry afternoon. The 12 salesmanship conference speakers are H. L. Gerlach, Sturgeon Bay: William H. Beyer, Cleve land, O.; William F. Schultz, Chicago, Ill.: Paul J. Leybe, St. Louis, Mo.; B. E. Mayerhoff, Appleton: R. pien, Norfolk, Neb.; H. C. Wind, Winfield, Kans.; J. P. T. Kirsch, Kingsford Smith-Ulra globe fliers on Chicago, Ill., Albert Dahms, Min-

> Saturday morning will include a sightseeing trip around Appleton and a trip through the Tuttle Press. A sales demonstration will be held at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, which will be followed by the organization ban-

neapolis. Minn.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago Denver 68 20 Duluth 64 Galveston 75 Kansas City 80 Milwaukee 82 84 100 St. Paul 78 Seattle 54 Washington 80
Wisconsin Weather

Mostly fair and centinued warm tonight: Thursday partly cloudy followed by showers and cooler in northwest and extreme west portion.

General Weather Light rains fell over southern Wisconsin and northern Himois, and moderate showers and thunderstorms occurred over the lake region and most of the eastern states Heavy during the last 24 hours. rains are occurring along the gulf coast because of a severe low pressure disturbance which is centered over that region, with over four inches of rain reported from New Orleans, La. Another disturbance still overlies the northwestern tion has come from an unexpected states, with its center over North Daketa and is causing general showers over that region. Temperatures were consistently high over most of the country yesterday, reaching 100 degrees at St. Paul Minn., and 104 degrees at Huron S. D. Fair and continued warm is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, 2fter which showers and cooler will

likely occur. REOPEN SWIMMING POOL The swimming pool at the Y. M. C. A. will be open Thursday mornbroken doors at the designated adding. It has been cleaned, the water Commission officials plan a con- dresses to find not a corpse but filtered and conditioned. It is now to do with its success. If clipped

TO APPLETON DEPOT

here for approximately two years.

FAMILY INJURED ON VACATION TRIE

building. The program will be held One Man Killed, in Collision This Week at Stevens Point

> Dakota, where they were to spend their vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas and daughter, Dorothy. 1612 N. Oneida-st, were injured in an automobile accident near Stev-Point early Sunday morning. Mr. Douglas and his daughter were only bruised and cut, but a fractured foot necessitated bringing Mrs. Douglas to her home here.

The accident was fatal to one man in the car with which they collided. and two others were injured. Steve Isadore, Stevens Point painter, died Monday morning from terminal pneumonia resulting from an internal lung injury he sustained. He also received a fracture at the base of the skull and lacerations of the lower lip which extended to the meetings on various methods and chin. Julius Mansavage, Stevens assistances in salesmanship will be Point, owner of the car. broke his held Thursday afternoon and all arm, and Roman Korbel, also of

According to the Stevens Point Daily Journal, Isadore, the driver. failed to stop at the intersection of Highway 10 along which the Douglas car was traveling, and a side road. The Douglas car struck the Stevens Point car on the left side, and as it overturned Isadore W. Schultz, Waterloo, Ia.: H. F. was pinned underneath. The Doug-Friedrichs, Anaheim. Calif.: J. H. las car was damaged to the extent Schmitt, Baltimore, Md.: J. H. Kram- of about \$300 according to Mr. Douglas, and the Stevens Point car

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark of Appleton and Mrs. Menry Nelson and children, Dorothy, Kenneth and Kermit, left Tuesday evening for a 10day trip to Willow Springs, Mo.

On the first lap of a trip to North

was completely demolihsed.

RAIL CLERK RETURNS

Kenneth Kessey, Menasha, who for the past few months has been employed as clerk at the Green Bay freight depot of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Rail road Co., has been transferred to the Appleton depot. He resumed his duties here early this week. Kessey left the employe of the local depot several months ago, after working

San Francisco-(2)- The prob-

lems of youth dominated subjects on today's program of the golden jubilee convention of International Christian Endeavor societies here today. Subjects relating to guidance of Young people provided discussions for a score of groups..

JACK DIAMOND

IS CLEARED IN

Jury Accepts Gangster's

Alibi — Other Charges

to Be Prosecuted

Troy, N. Y.-(2)- Jack Diamond

who has "beaten the rap" many

times on charges from pretty crime

to murder, stood freed once again

today, victor over the entire legal

forces of New York state in a de-

termined effort to end his gangster

Arrested many times, and twice

cut down by enemy gunfire, the for

mer bodyguard of the slain gambles

Arnold Rothstein again showed his

mountain still, after being overtaken-

with a load of cider on a lonely

The jury accepted Diamond's alibi

rather than the stories of Parks and

James Duncan. The latter was with

parks at the time of the alleged as

There are other indictments

against Diamond growing out of the

Parks' episode. The court clipped

\$10,000 from the total bail of nearly

\$50,000 under which Legs was at

The indiciments were returned af-

ter Governor Roosevelt ordered an

investigation of racketeering in the

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Catskills where Diamond went from

PROBLEMS DEBATED BY

liberty pending trial.

New York city.

that he was in Albany at the time

career with a prison term.

luck had not deserted him.

ASSAULT CASE

Tomorrow morning the delegates will hear President Hoover, who will speak from the executive offices in Washington and will be heard by the delegates assembled in the civic auditorium here. The chief executive will deliver a message of greeting which will be broadcast over an NBC hookup beginning at 11:15 a. m. P. S. T.

PARSONAGE PEANS TO

BE DISCUSSED AT MEET struct the new parsonage for Mount Olive Lutheran church will be announced at the quarterly meeting of the congregation in the church parlors at 7:30 Thursday evening. Voting members of the congregation are

expected to attend. The group also will- discuss the disposition of the McCormick residence which now stands on the site of the church, on which the new parsonage will be constructed. Bids for the house will be announced.

50 VALLEY SCOUTS

PREPARE FOR CAMP

Fifty valley council boy scouts are packing their baggage and luggage this week in preparation for their departure for Twin Lakes Reservation. Oshkosh - council camp, Sunday. The youngsters will constitute the first contingency of scouts to attend camp this season. They will be joined at Twin Lakes by 50 scents from Cshkosb. M. G. Clark, valley scout executive went to the camp last week to complete arrangements. Approximately 270 valley scouts will attend the camp during the various periods from July 19 to Sept. 5:

A monument to the horses which served during the war has been erected in Berlin.

U.S. Expert Advises How To Take Care Of Lawns

early spring has had ample time to clipping all the strength departs come up. But, in some cases, this from the roots and goes into the or to run instead for his old place grass has grown to a height of four leaves. or five inches only to die and wither away to nothing.

There are several causes for this condition which can still be remefied to save the dawn. According to F. L. Mulford, horti-

cultural expert of the U.S. Deportment of Agriculture, lawns fall because of soil — conditions, too much shade or improper watering. "If there is a partial stand of

grass on the lawn, even though the face of the ground where they will ground is not more than one-fourth covered, the best plan is to seed conditions for grass growth." freely about twice a year and apply suitable fertilizers at frequent in other experts advise home owntervals." is Mulford's advice. "When the soil is composed par-

soil. Kentucky blue grass and red- grass rather than help them grow. top would be suitable to use in they say. equal quantities by weight. If in shade add as much red fescue as pings be left only at the begineither of the other grasses. "If, however, the soil is largely son, and that they be picked up

sand, redtop, red fescue and, if ob- by a grass catcher in the intertainable, creeping bent or Rhode vening time. Island tent should be used in Lime For Kentucky Bine

better in an alkaline soil which can pound for every \$00 square feet, at be assured by applying lime or undintervals -of a month. leached wood ashes at the rate of five to 10 pounds per 100 square feet.

Washington-Grass planted in the allowed to grow too high before "The cutting of the lawn should

begin as seen as the lawn mower will clip the ends of the grass when it is set as high as possible frequent intervals to permit the clippings to remain on the grass." Mulford says. Clippings Aid Soil

"Short elippings left on the lawn atli quickly work down to the suraid materially in maintaining good Despite this advice by Mulford. ers not to leave dippings every time the lawn is cut, because tially of clay or has a clay sub- these may choke the roots of the In fact, some suggest that elip-

ming and end of the growing sea-

"Kentucky blue grass seems to do rate of 50 pounds per acre or one properly To water the kan

sprinkle not oftener than once in five days. This should wet the soil "Clipping of the grass has a lot to a depth of four inches, however, "Usually watering, is too ligh too low it may be camaged, and if and too frequent," Mulford says.

Now Is Best Time Of Year To Repair Faulty Roofs

Washington - Thunder storms this time of the year severely test the waterproof qualities of any roof, attic it can easily be located from and the heavy pounding of summer rains reveals many a leak that has heretofore been unnoticed. Generally if the leak is found in time it can be fixed by the dweller.

Sleet, scorching sunshine and alternate freezing and thawing all contribute to the wear and tear of the roof. In some localities gases and chemicals hasten the decay of the roofing material. In any event, it is important that a leak be repaired without delay. If neg lected, it results in rotting wood work and falling plaster.

In repairing a roof, according to directions given by Vincent B Phelan of the U.S. Bureau of He was acquitted of an assault Standards, never attempt working charge last night by a jury which on the sloping surface without deheard the story of Grover Parks, pending on at least a strong rope Catskill mountain truckman, in a two-day trial. Parks said he was for support. Tennis shoes insure a safer footing on the pitched roof beaten and tortured by fire by Diaand avoid possible damage to the mond and his gang April 15 because surface. he did not reveal the location of a

A ladder, shaped so it will hook over the ridge of the roof, should be used.

Choose a bright day to locate the holes in the roof. Sun, shining through holes, will reveal them

DEVICE COMBINING FILMS AND RADIO FITS IN SUITCASE

Compact Outfit Contains Everything to Turn Home so thin. These, as well as rusted Into Theatre

.New York-A suitcase accommodates a combination talking movie machine, radio receiver and public address system.

The compact outfit contains about everything needed to turn the home or even the hotel room into a theater. Demonstrated here, it was operated first as a talking movie ma-

chirle, the cover of the carrying case, which weighs 52 pounds complete, being placed at one side of the room as the screen. The cover also contained the loud

speaker. Sound was supplied by a record. A couple of switches were turned and it became a radio set. The are ial was supplied through the light socket that also furnished the pow-

Then a microphone was plugged in and the outfit used to address the

HINDENBURG TRIES TO END REICH CRISIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE I

foreign exchange," said a foreign office spokesman. "Wages and salaries will be paid as will also doles and benefits so that neither the police nor the ministry of the interior nor opposition movements see any signs of an

alarming communist trouble.

"To conduct a general strike you need money and the funds of the labor movement are invested in banks just like the funds of other organizations. There may be minor clashes and riots but we have had plenty of them before this and they are never an occasion for worry." So far as the Hitlerites are concerned the official feeling is that Adolf Hitler's only hope at present is that France may give him an op-

portunity which the domestic situation fails to give. At the same time government circles admitted that they consider the National Socialist danger greater at the moment than the Communists-"The Hillerites are better paid and have more arms, but the Reichswehr—the federal defense

army—and the police are dependably

anti-Nazi," a government spokes-

CURTIS UNDECIDED IF HE'LL SEEK REELECTION

Washington -(3)- Vice Presiient Curtis said Tuesday he still was withholding decision whether to be a candidate for reelection next year in the senate from Kansas.

Some of Mr. Curtis' friends who have talked with him since he returned from a trip home believed he is inclined at present to choose a and should follow at sufficiently senate candidacy. They have received the impression, however, that he wili make no actual decision until next fall. "I have told no one what I will

do." said the vice president today. When anything can be said. I will say it myself."

CLUB HOLDS DINNER The Chevrolet club of the Fox River Valley met at Conway hotel for a dinner and meeting Tuesday evening. Fifteen parts and service managers from the valley were

present, and the manager of the

Motor company of Janesville pre-

erts and service of the Chevrolet

FIGHT FOR WORK

Berlin-Germany's working wives are up in arms against the proposal that married women be dismissed For a summer stimulant to the from their jobs in order to give emgrass, nitrate of some or sulphate ployment to men. Women trade unof ammonia may be used at the long government employees, and other organizations have come to the defense of the married women. Of the 3,700,000 married women workers in the country, 2.810.500 are working jointly with their families in various branches of industry.

> Free Boncless Pike tonight, New Derby.

more readily than on a dark day. By shoving a wire or straw

above. In a shingle roof leaks may be repaired by inserting a new shingle, roofing roll or tarred felt. or a piece of tin under the shingles to

through the hole from inside the

cover the hole. Roofing compounds are on the market to be applied with a brush. These are excellent repair agents. Leaks in a composition-shingle roof can be stopped in the same manner as those in a wood-shingle roof. A metal roof con be regained by dropping some solder over the hole after the edges have been cleaned with a cleaning compound.

person to attempt repairs. An expert should be called. Gutters and down-spouts need frequent inspection. Their good conditions prevents water from backing up, falling with force on the ground below and digging holes in the earth. This heavy fall of water often finds its way through

For slate and tile, however, it is

not advisable for an inexperienced

Strainer Protects Gutters A wire basket placed over the outlet of the gutter will prevent leaves and other refuse from entering and choking up the cown-spout. Periodic cleaning of this basket will prevent stoppage and

basement walls.

overflow of the gutters. Leaves, cinders and other dira cause a corrosive action in the gutters, eventually causing them to rot through and leak. By keeping the troughs clean this condition is eliminated.

Rusted gutters can rarely be repaired because the metal has work down-spouts, must be replaced. The latter come in sections and should be easy to remove and refit. Repairing of flashings, the ma-

terial used in making the angle where a roof meets intersecting surfaces watertight is quite a job for even a workman who makes roof repairing his business. Sometimes, however, leaks that develop here can be repaired, but the best bet is to call an expert.

DEATHS

MRS. JANE GROFF The funeral of Mrs. Jane Groff was held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the Wichman Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Fred and William Breuer, Fred Liethen, John Stilp, William Lausman, and Charles Reffke.

GEORGE WOLFF The funeral of George Wolff was held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon from the home, 411 E. Atlantic-st, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt was in charge, and burial was in River side cemetery. Bearers were Anton and John Knuppel, Nick Drexler John Luebben, Joseph Sturm, and

Arthur Krommer. PETER PELKY Peter Pelky, 81. died at about 2:15 this afternoon at the nome of his son, John at Deer Creek. He was

born in Canada. MANY ATTEND OPENING MEETING AT CAMP BYRON

Special to Post-Crescent Steckbridge-A large number of Stockbridge people attended the camp meeting services at Lake By ron Sunday. No church services and no Sunday school were held at Stockbridge Sunday. Services were

conducted by Bishop Richardson of Philadelphia. While returning from Fond da Lee with a truckload of gas Monday morning. Ted Malthy, driver of the Dixie Oil Truck, lost control of the truck in front of the Nick Hulzer farm on highway 55. The truck overturned in the ditch and was badiy damaşed. Mr. Maltby escaped

with miner cuts and bruises. Mrs. John Steffens daughters, Isabel and Josephine of Chilton and Mrs. H. P. Thill of Stockbridge visited at the Matt Schuster home at Bakerville over the weekend. and at St. Joseph hospital at Marshfield where Mrs. Schuster is recovering from a serious operation. Enroute they called at the Jacob Hertel home

PERSONALS

at Milladore.

Miss Dorothy Ornstein has return ed from a six weeks' visit in Chicago Detroit, and Ann Arbor. Mich. Mrs. Arthur Schmitzer, St. Paul Minn., is visiting with her sister Mrs. H. Klundt. Telulah-ave. Hans Moser, New York, arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs

Emil Arummenacher, route 1. Dale Mr. Moser, who recently complete his second trip around the world came from Chicago in a plane pliot ed by Henry Kuhn, Appleton, II is a brother of Mrs. Krummenacher Mrs. F. C. Hyde and daughter Marion, will leave Wednesday for Eugene. Ore., where they will vis it Mr. Hyde's brother. George H Gilmore and family. They will visit Yellowstone park enroute.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Gregan, rout 3, Hilbert, at St. Elizabeth hospital A son was born Sunday to Mi and Mrs. Herbert Herzberg at the home, 1517 N. Superior-st. A son was born Wednesday to .

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the Kiwanis convention to be held here in August were discussed.

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SPAIN PONDERS SEPARATION OF CHURCH, STATE

Plans for Disestablishment Are Placed Before Law Makers

BY CLARENCE DU BOSE Madrid (A) The separation of church and state, as proposed to in the new constitution prepared for the national assembly would terminate a relationship which has existed virtually since the Moors were driven back to Africa.

The religious question has been a vexing problem during the tenure of the provisional republican administration and promises to continue o subject for governmental concern. Many Spanish Catholics believe,

and their spokesmen and newspapers have esserted, that the republic's policies have been unfair to the church and have smacked of persecution. The provisional president, Niceto Alcala Zamora, himself a Catholic; Alejandro Leroux, minister of foreign affairs, and Miguel Maura, minister of the interior, have calls only for equality among all religions, Spaniards are Catholics.

And yet Spain, since the overthrow of Alfonso XIII on April 11, has seen mobs attack and destroy Catholic churches and convenis: has





groups that the Jesuits be expelled, religious houses closed and church property confiscated.

Spain, under the republic, has known decrees establishing religious liberty, abolishing compul-(it can still be given when parents fluence in politics request), ending compulsory attendance at religious services in the army and forbidding public officials St. Mary's Church, Greenville, from participating ex-officio in religious services.

Some Catholics say these decree seen the cardinal primate of Spain and the expulsion of Cardinal Setwo bishops and several priests de- gura violate the concordat between ported; has heard demands from the Vatican and Spain and for praccommunists and some other left tical purposes amount to a separaalthough lacking, technically, the ctual decree or enactment specifi ally ordering separation.

If the assembly orders separation the Spanish government will save more than 66,000,000 pesetas, or about \$6,600,000, the approximate annual budget heretofore paid by the government toward the support of the church as the official state religion. The last government budget for the church was 66,273,495 pesetas, of which 54,500,000 was for salaries and maintenance fees to

The church burnings in May, the religious decrees and the deportation of Cardinal Segura brought diplomatic notes from Vatican City. As far as the public knows the situation between the church and the republic is still unsettled. The government considered that Cardina Segura had indulged in political expressions unfavorable to the re public but this has been disputed by Church authorities.

in the past when relations have been strained between the Spanish government and the Holy Secusually a somewhat similar charge being involved; that of alleged colitical activity by some church dignitaries or Catholic bodies.

There are always two sides to questions, but the fact remains that there has developed in Spain a considerable opinion that sory religious instruction in schools the church has had too much in

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DEMPSEY AGAIN IS CHIEF OF REGENTS

Reelected Chief of Normal Schools Group at Madison Meeting

Madison -(R) Edward J. Dempsey, Oshkosh, was reelected presi dent of the state board of normal school regents here Tuesday. He has served as president for 17

rears and said he will not be a candidate for reelection after his term expires. O. E. Gray, Platteville and E. G. Doudna, Madison, were reelected vice-president and secretary,

The board adopted a resolution which is considered to be an attempt at retrenchment in view of the limited budgets in all state departments. The resolution states that no classes of less than 10 squdents shall be permitted at state teachers colleges unless approval is given by the education committee of the board.

The resolution also forbids the cre-

ation of new courses of study without approval by the board of re gents and orders the presidents of the nine state teachers' colleges to meet in conference to devise means by which small classes may be elim-Inated, particularly those not related to the education of teachers The presidens will also study plans by which some courses may be alternated in odd or even numbered

A special committee which is Sun., July 19. Dinner will be studying plans for alteration of the gymnasium at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college was ordered con-

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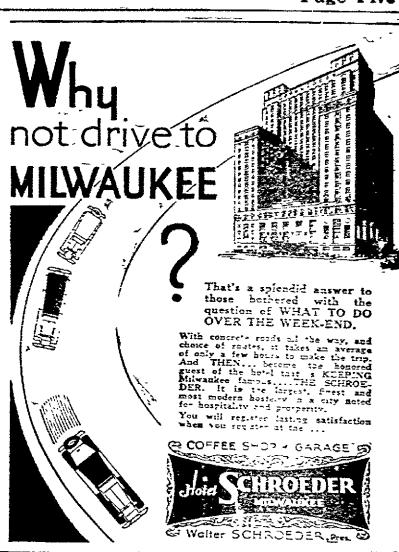
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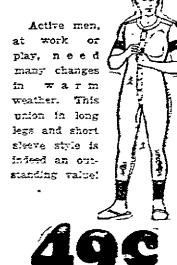
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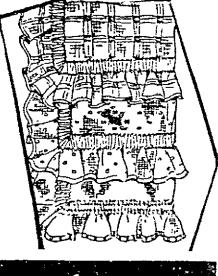
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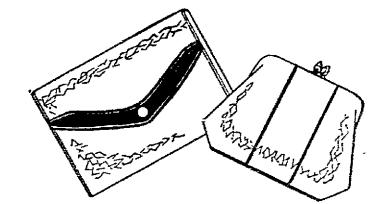
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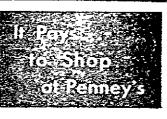


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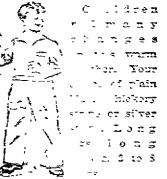
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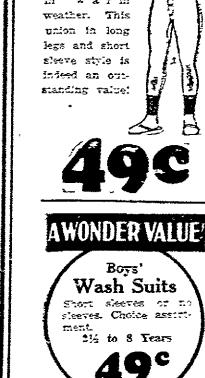
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POLICE DISCIPLINE

Police Officer Earl VandeBogart has gone back to walking a beat as a patrolman, after 15 years as a desk sergeant, as punishment for intoxication, for sleeping while on duty and for conduct unbecoming an officer. He was found guilty of these charges following a hearing Monday evening and his punishment followed immediately.

It was argued in defense of the erring officer that because 75 per cent of the populace drinks liquor at times a police officer cannot be expected to be more perfect; than the people who pay him. It was a weak argument at best. No question of morals was involved in the charge; it was merely a matter of whether the police officer, by drinking, had violated a rule of the police department. So far as the commission was concerned, it didn't matter if everyone drinks; police rules prohibit this practice for policemen and every member of the force is familiar with the rule.

While it is to be regretted that punitive action is necessary, yet it is bound to have a salutary effect upon the discipline of the police force. The taxpayers have a right to expect that their police officers hold themselves constantly in readiness for duty, and they will have little sympathy with lax discipline that permits abuses of the nature revealed by the hearing. Property owners will insist upon the same efficiency and conduct from their public servants that they demand from their own employes.

STALIN AND CAPITALISM

Fundamental Marxian theories of socialism are receiving a rude jolt in Russia. The new policies for industry recently announced by Dictator Stalin evince a sure transition to state capitalism. Wages no longer are to be equal, but will be adjusted according to the skill of the workman.

The third year of the Five Year Plan finds Russian industry in a chaotic state and its finances more difficult to balance as the national reserves on which the Bolsheviki have lived so long are coming to an end.

The human element is forcing a radical change in the communistic theories as to the division of labor and its rewards. Drafting labor into certain lines of employment and fixing hours and wages have failed to attain the goals et. Unskilled workers, paid the same as skilled men, had no incentive to improve their qualifications. Skilled workers, dissatisfied, moved from place to place, seeking better living conditions. Individual reward commensurate to effort was lacking, resulting in production far below schedules, with no interest in quality of goods produced. The Soviet dictator finds that training, experience, and ability are necessary and that they must be given consideration.

He seems to have at last discovered that calling a workman a physician will be of no aid to the sick and appointing the janitor as president of a college will not qualify him to teach Latin or geometry.

For several months all the points now brought forth have been discussed by the press and members of the communist party, but without action. Now that the dictator has spoken things begin to move. The dominating will and genius of Stalin control. Underlying it all is the human passion for power which has no hesitancy in reverting to capitalistic principles to attain the ends sought. Trotsky, Zinoviev, Kamenev and other idealists have been ruthlessly crashed under foot in opposing any departure from theoretical principles

Lenin. to save his dictatorship, did not hesitate to abrogate the communistic principles and resorted to free trade and exchange. Stalin is attempting again to ward oif the looming spectre of failure by resorting to the easing of labor laws and reaccepting the doctrines of capitalism. Any port in a storm to save the soviet ship. some day the ports will give out.

LATIN AMERICA NEEDS RELIEF

Latin America is unlucky in that the anxieties and needs of Europe have absorbed the attention of the financial world to such an extent that any assistance for the southern republics has received but passing notice, except/ from those directly interested.

Lack of general interest in South and Central America is not because we do not have plenty at stake in those countries. Outside of Cuba, we have (according to the Department of Commerce) \$2,500,000,000 of investments in industrial, transportation and agricultural enterprises. Two-thirds of this amount is in South America, the balance in Mexico and Central America. There is an additional one billion of American money invested in their government and municipal obligations.

The need of these southern countries for financial assistance is immediate. In general their prosperity is dependent upon the production of raw ma terials for food and industry. Basic products consist of minerals, meat and hides, grain, fruit and oil. Their international accounts have been balanced by the export of these commodities, but the drop in commodity pricelevels has made it impossible for them

Many persons have the opinion that our southern neighbors are a temperamental and explosive lot of people, addicted to revolution and default. But any unrest is more in the nature of strenuous politics rather than of the revolutionary characteristics so disturbing in many other parts of the world.

There is no evidence of any desire to default in financial obligations and the truth is, that in the present depression, the southern republics have shown themselves far more dependable than many other governments, considering the strain to which they have been subjected.

The return of prosperity to South and Central America is necessary to world stability and the resumption of world progress. Until commodity prices, many of which are now below the cost of production, improve, they will need help. As the United States government is not itself a creditor any measure of relief must be initiated by private banking interests. President and treasury officials, however, recognize the necessity for immediate action, and the Federal Reserve bank is now participating in plans to relieve the situation.

THE MILITARY PROPHET

General Ludendorff keeps up his high blood pressure. He continues the leader of the associated grouches and grumblers of the world.

Hardly a month passes that he does not predict an immediate and stupendous conflict, the earth strewn with mangled bodies and the air alight with artillery flashes and heavy with poi-

A short time ago he prophesied that this summer would witness the unleashing of the dogs of carnage. Summer is always a nice time for war and for the heat that goes to many heads.

But when summer appeared without any war the general declared that he was too smart for a certain combination of Tews, Catholics and Freemasons. They, he claims, are at the bottom of this conspiracy with Beelzebub. That is a very new and odd trinity, but, be assufed the general wouldn't think of charging conspiracy if he

didn't know. When our President proposed the international moratorium to assist Germany he pulled no wool over Ludendorii's eyes. "Herr Hoover, president of the United States, that is political representative of an enormous portion of the Jewish-Jesuit-Freemason capital, appears suddenly on the scene with fine phrases and offers to Germany," says Ludendorff. But, he continues, the President's purpose was to ally Germany with us in the next war. Well, if so, Herr Hoover has a long head and besides Germany will be lucky for it will be on the winning

One might have thought the Catholic church had enough on its hands with Mussolini and the Jews with the Arabs in Palestine but these must be mere skirmishes on the side to dis-

Anyway we are saie until next spring for that is the time Ludendorff has now set for the Four Horsemen to gallop madly about sounding the dread tocsin of war.

Let us therefore live while yet we



ERMANY is having what you might call J just a heluva time . . she's having to declare moratoriums for her banks so they won't have to pay out the seventy five cents they have left . . . these are dark days for Germany and all that and it'll be quite a while before she pulls out of the various jams she's in . . . but she still doesn't have to worry about the Sunday driver . . . about Prohibition . . . and now that Max Schmeling's back home . . . well, cheer up . . .

If you have wondered just why France has been a bit hesitant about helping Germany out of the hole, just dig out your history books and go back to the early 1800's and 1872 and 1914 and a few places in between. Over here we can forget about a war in a few years and help our former enemies out of their troubles. But, when you've been fighting with the neighbors for centuries and centuries and not getting along worth a darn in the meantime, that, Tillie, is something

A haby who swallowed a safety pin had a picture of his tummy taken and was released from the hospital. We hope that he's released from the pin, pretty soon, too.

Chicago is making its policemen put on long pants and some of the people are kicking. "Only n the small towns do the cops wear long pants,

And in the small towns, the cops occasionally rrest somebody, too

They carried another news story of Rudy Valee the other day. But it wasn't quite like the others they've been carrying. It may quiet the razzing which the crooner's been getting lately. It was: "VALLEE FLIES TO BEDSIDE OF HIS DYING MOTHER.

After all the financial furor which has been shaking things around lately, we were simply paralyzed at the idea of looking for the standing of Amalgamated Gadgets on the market page But all they'd lost was the eighth of a point they gained a few weeks ago. Mebbe they can't read

And try to get the average American excited about world affairs just now. With the golf and baseball season on? Not a chance, not a chance

Didja know that for three years the British Who's Who carried the name of a prominent Baron, gave his pastimes and hobbies and such but never mentioned his address?

Well, no wonder. The British are tactful. The baron's three year address was Parkhurst Prison on the Isle of Wight, whence the baron went for

People haven't forgotten the heat wave yet Every time it gets warm enough to take off one's coat, one observes signs of worry every

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

ONE ARGUMENT FOR THE NEW BALL Whene'er I'd miss a four-foot putt

Or shank a mashie shot, I blamed myself last summer, but This summer I do not.

For when my shots desert the line And into bunkers fall, I know the blunder isn't mine-The fault is in the ball.

Last year I shot some fearful rounds But all that I could say When drives of mine went out of bounds Was: "This is not my day."

For scores that kept on mounting high I'd no excuse at all, But now I have an alibi. I blame the larger ball.

The old ball may have had a flight The new ball seems to lack, But 'tis my golfing prayer at night They'll never bring it back. For as I dub my way along From springtime unto fall, It's nice when things are going wrong

To blame it on the ball. I could not bring myself to blame The caddie for my sin, Nor give excuses old and lame

But this year when I badly play, As I my score recall, It seems to soothe my soul to say: "The trouble's with the ball."

Because I'd failed to win.

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, July 13, 1921 Official replies from Japan and Italy to President Harding's invitation to a disarmament conference were still lacking that day.

City. Minn., to spend two weeks at their cottage Miss Gertrude Estey and Olin A. Mead, Appleton, were married the previous Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith had gone to Hill

at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. J. Laird, Black Creek. Mrs. Susan Simpson, 930 Harriman-st, had announced the marriage of her daughter, Leone.

to Earl Hamm, Shiecton, which took place at Menomines, Mich., July 9. Dr. H. E. Elsworth, city health officer, was to readers told about removing warts tame. I'll bet. If we don't try to step to increase the strength of the leave the following day for northern lakes on,

his annual vacation. A daughter was born the previous Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Demerath, 1952 Second-st.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, July 18, 1996

Word had been received that morning from Sustave Keller, who was among the Appleton; lelegates in attendance at the state convention of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at Marshfield, to the effect that App'eton had secured the convention for 1908. All grecers of the city were holding their an-

Winnebago that afternoon. Mrs. L. Lohman was visiting friends and rela-

tives at Green Bay that day. Mrs. Liner Johnson left that morning on a two months' visit with friends and relatives at Chi-

days' pleasure trip to the Soc. F. F. Wettengel attended a district meeting of ton, and then some time ago you cause they had better manors. the Northwestern Life Insurance company agents at Maiwaukee the previous day. John Leisen entertained a number of friends the previous evening at his home.

Henry Marks left the previous day on a ten

A LITTLE SHEAR ADVICE!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WAS EDISON RIGHT?

There is a familiar tradition that with everybody.....(Mrs. A.) Thomas Edison for years had only four hours of sleep each day. Thirty years ago Edison did assert in an interview that four or five hours of sleep is enough for any one in good health. He believed that more sleep than that was unnecessary and positively injurious. He has tried this idea out among his employes and he had found it generally successful Discount this about \$5 per cent for natural desire of employes to please the boss.

A New Jersey correspoduent asks me why I insist that most persons require not less than eight hours sleep.much 'impressed by Edison's argument that they both tried it out, some 25 years ago. At first they didn't like it so well, but after a month or so they got used to it, as Edison had told them and ever since they have averaged only 4 or 5 hours sleep daily. Both are well and feel ration.....(H. D. P.) tter than they did when they wasted eight of 10 hours in bed. Now at the age of 67 my New Jersey friend likes to lie in bed as long as eight-hour rule as superstition to too much for anybody. which we doctors cling for no partic-

ular reason. Now that you put it in that way, I dunno. Always heretofore I have assumed that we had plenty of scientific evidence to support the dictum that a man must have eight hours swered by mail if written in ink and sleep. But when I begin scrambling around to find the evidence it isu't to be found.

Maybe there is something in this crazy notion of Edison's after all. I've often thought there might be when I ve had to listen to the plaintive song of the bird who suffers with insomnia. Then here one night recently, owing to an uncomfortable shoulder due to injury, I couldn't find a comfortable position to sleep and I-- well, in the morning I asserted quite solemnly that I nev er had a wink of sleep all night, tho ably I had several hours of fitful a hotel near 'cause I would like to so pleasant, as a long slumber. But night I'm sure the sun won't be so to hear me tell it next morning ..

Another observation that makes me think Edison's idea is not so bad, is that, so far as I can judge, I am quite as well and as efficient when I spend only six hours in bed as I am when I snooze nine or 10 hours. But remember, I'm Old Doc Brady. I do not recommend any skimning on the hay time for young-

Sedentary persons, those who live by their wits, parasites, work dodgers, bums, loafers, bridge bugs, whitecollar folk, executives, teachers, law-Fers and the like, require less hay time than honest working people, golfers, bikers, hunters, fishermen, cops, burglars and housekeepers. The functioning of the brain or other part of the nervous system uses

little or no repair or recuperation. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Castor Oiling Warts Have noticed on several occasions your opinions on the use of alcoholic today. Here comes a pretty maiden beverages. Aren't you taking a risk with a donker of her side. I think of losing your head? One of your the donkey is a pet and he is very with caster oil. I tried it on a wart on my back that had been growing larger for over a year and the darned thing peeled off in a week (W. A. Y.) here! I'm going to let you have a eral service. Answer-I lose my head every ride. You all can ride at once, Hop! The calling of the now and then anyway, so what the on and you'll be safe and sound grand into service was for easter oil. I begin to suspect I won't let him get frisky and pull castor of may have some use in the any crazy stents."

please know that I am merely pass, in the next story.) ing on the suggestion sent in by nual outing on the yach: "Pawn" on Lake numerous readers—that if you gently rub a little castor off on each wart once a day the wart will come away

in a week or two. Frying an Bathing

Some one sent your chipping to just blacken your toest. -and he read it over the; air, about baths, you say bathing is, not necessary if people change of were more polite than moderns be the War Department that if the wrote that white bread is all right. But now almost every one talks

papers as I only have arguments

Answer-Well, Ma'am. I still argue that fried food is quite as wholesome and digestible as food cooked any other way, that the frequency of clean changes rather than the frequency of bathing determines personal cleanliniess and and there about the capitol. that white bread is perfectly healthful for all who prefer it, the it might not be sufficient if one were re tricted to a diet of bread alone. Almost everybody, not of restricted diet, gets plenty of the nutriment required from other foods besides

Needless Warning On the label of a package of iodized salt I find a warning that people using iodized salt should not in the 72nd congress. use any other iodine compounds except under memcal direction. Would it not be well to warn your readers about the use of your icdin Answer-I do not think the warn-

ing is necessary. There is no reason to imagine that the addition of my iodin ration to the mere trace he can sleep, but he still regards the of iodin in iodized salt can ever be (Copyright John F. Diffe Co.)

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE beach was like a blanket white with sand that seemed to glisten bright and Scouty said, "Let's rent swim suits and loaf here all day long. I wish there was stay right here for several days. At

The Travel Man said, "That appeals to me. I must admit it feels real good to stretch out on the wavewashed sand and simply rest. think that building over there is some resort and it looks fair. You all wait here. I'll rent some rooms and get their very best"

He soon came back and cried. 'All set! And now come on and we will get into some comfy bathing suits. I've met the bathhouse man. He has a suit for everyone and shortly we'll be having fun." The Tinymites were tickled. To the bathbouse they all ran.

The suits were cute as they could be. Said Scouty, "This one just fits The others, too. looked very me." nice. They scampered to the sand. Then, dressed in suit and bathing little or on energy and necessitates hat, the Travel Man said, "My, I'm fati. You Tinles go ahead and swim I think I'll stay on land."

Just then wee Carpy cried, "Hurmy! We're sure to have real fun

world after all. Other victims of (Copyright, 1981, NEA Service, Inc.) warts who seek information will (The Tinymites see a preity dance after preliminary training the na-

Barbs

A restaurant in New York is self-the national guard had reached ing colored bread. Other restaurants a strength of about \$30,000 men,

think I bother any more about the hand.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-Big John McDuffie

ismocratic whip of the house hasn't a reputation around Washington for loquacity—that is, pub-

He seldom speaks on the floor of the house. He prefers to work in the cloakroom or in committee, and to talk things over in little private

But before the Alabaman who is Jack Garner's right hand man embarked on the Leviathan the other day for a trip to Europe, he had a lot to say about many things.

He hit the papers first with his charge that Heflin of Alabama, because of his election contest, was aiding a plot which had for its purnose assurance that the republicans would retain control of the senate

Then he came out with the obervation that Hoover's trip to Indiana was indicative of the President's "acute apprehension as to the outcome of the 1932 campaign."

And just before his ship sailed from New York, he was in the news again when he told reporters that democratic presidential chances for specess in 1932 "look excellent" and that "Roosevelt, so far, looks like the favorite."

Not bad for a man who has a reputation for not talking much for

he public. McDuffie, one of the most popular members of the house, is going to Europe for business and pleasure He is No. 2 democrat on the rivers and harbors committee and he in tends to study developments abroad in this field.

Big, good-natured and obliging; McDuffie is well liked among all factions of the house. His republi can friends are almost as numerous as those of his own party.

The late "Nick" Longworth and e were staunch friends.

Foursome

There's quite a famous foursom "on the hill" composed of McDuffie Rep. Oliver of Alabama, Senator Jones of Washington, and Col. Ed Halsey, secretary to the democrate in the senate. They josh each other hard on the links-McDuffie th most adept at kidding.

On the eve of his departure for Europe. McDuffie discovered sud denly that he hal left his walking stick in Alabama. And when his secretary slipped out and bought him a handsome stick out of his own pocket. McDuffie struited around with it as happy as a child with a toy.

Prominently, displayed in his of fice is a picture of a white-haired old Alabama negro preacher, once a slave in the McDuffie family. No one visits him without hearing the story of this old negro and McDuffie's tribute:

"He's the wisest old codger I have

Today's Anniversary

NATIONAL GUARD CALLED On July 15, 1917, an important scare it, she may let us have a rice." army was made when a third of the And sure enough, the maid came mational guard regiments not alnear and to the Tinies, said, "Come tready in service was called into fed-

done ii -thanks for the testimonial cause I will lead my donkey 'rourd.' three increments, the other two thirds teing notified to be ready on July 25 and August 5.

It was stated at this time that tional guard would soon be sent to France and that some regiments would leave the United States as early as November. At the date of mobilization

and, as the war strength had been fixed at 490.000, recruiting con-Dorothy thinks the Elizabethans innec. It was the intention of full quota was not secured before the draft tegan, the vacancies in The Fascists probably think that the national guard, as in the reg about whole wheat and I don't their salute gives them the upper ular army, would be filled conscripted men.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York - Imprompta mebs, quickly formed, are frequent neigh-

These angry crowds usually spring up in tenement blocks after

an accident or an arrest. A child darts out of a doorway. into the path of a screeching truck. Before the driver can pick up the

limp form, all the mothers within

hearing and sight of the accident descend upon him, intent upon a community vengeance. . Police reserves have to be called out to rescue the unhappy truck-

man and disperse the angry neighbors and the wailing family.

Cop Fighters

Cop fighters are another source of trouble. Raids on sidewalks crap games or neighborhood joints are signals for loating hoodlums to band against the arresting officer. Often the policemen are badly beaten in the melee before their clattering clubs, rapped on the pavements, and their whistles bring reinforcements.

It has long been thus. A trick of the old Tenderloin gangs was pelt passing policemen with stones and bottles from the housetops, largely as a taunting sport, Whenever a policeman made an arrest, another cop would have to trail him a respectable distance behind to prevent a rescue if the arresting officer suddenly was felled by a brick from the tenement para-

The present day fights flame with a sudden fury and are quickly over. Revenge for an insult is a frequent cause for a free-for-all, especially in the hot-blooded quarters of Latin population. Corner loafers annoy a girl. She tells her father and brothers. Immediately they round up kinsmen and neighbors and confront the offenders. Soon the block is a frenzy of 50

fists and flashing knives. Housewives from their windows supply a comedy effect by dashing buckets of water, garbage and assorted missiles into the crowd. The furore fades out with the

embattled men, a tangle of flying

clangor of departing ambulances and black marias.

Casualty I once was the innocent bystander, or rather the fleeing victim, of such an uproar.

The ex-husband of a prominent movie beauty was strolling with me through a tenement section. He was telling a tale of woe that so preoccupied him that he forgot to watch his steps. Suddenly he bumped the small

daughter of a villainous looking, but probably respectable, fruit vender. Her family, scattered about the fruit stalls, gathered together into what appeared to be a formidable clan, hurling imprecations and juicy vegetables at our flying forms. I remembered the darky soldier's admonition to zig-zag, but even so a soft orange burst with a wet thud behind my left ear, running a new shirt and a fine morning

"Matrimony," says Peggy Hopkins Joyce, "is a serious business." business which, she will agree, sometimes pays handsome dividends.

Now that a new chewing gum with gin flavor has been introduced, what is an imbiber to use to take his breath away?

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FREIGHT RATE **INCREASE HAS BANK SUPPORT**

Plea Based on Plane of Necessity and Public Good

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surance companies, savings banks and trust companies have joined the railroads themselves in a plea for higher freight rates and have filed briefs with the interstate commerce debt suspension and credit support now being given Germany.

It is based-less on the economics of the situation than on the broader plane of necessity and public good. The banks, in other words, while not attempting to argue that business should in all conscience be required to pay more for the services rendered to it by the railroads, hold that it would be calamitous if ness recommends itself and they trump. Hence "Four spades" by the \$5,000,000,000 in railroad bonds held by them should have to be dumped on the market. The insurance companies and the

banks are not open to the accusation that they have made poor investment choices. They have bought only such railroad bonds as qualify under the state laws governing securities legal for mesurance, trust company and savings

These regulations in New York state are stringent. Principally they are that a road must earn its fixed ing five of the six preceding years, including the one next preceding, of the strength of the hand. and pay dividends on its stock cap-

As a whole the railroads in 1930 earned fixed charges only 1.76 times months of this year they will cover 1.27 times. It is estimated that 20 of the 67 largest roads will not earn full interest charges this year and 22 will earn them less than 21 times. At the beginning of next year, the earning results will call for the striking from the legal list in New York of the bonds of 21 of the 35 roads now qualifying, unless a radical improvement in earnings takes

Should this happen, the holders would be obliged to sell, and naturally buyers would be hard to find for securities which the banks could not hold. At all events the mere threat of so enormous a volume of securities coming on the market gives pause to serious minded people. It the holders of the bonds, but rail-

for a long time to come. Another serious phase of the position is the weakness that has developed in all railroad bonds. Banks holding these investments, and most of them do, cannot carry them along bank closings would be forced. hoping for better times, as do in-

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst Approach—Not Drive make the correct natural bid. The Of all the various Bridge diseases situation is further aggravated the most destructive is perhaps the through the fact that so many suf-"notrump Complex" in Opening bids. fer from the "Four Aces Complex." This disease is especially prevalent a disease which is not fatal only be-

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

In South's position a sanguine

case North should rise the bid to

three notrump. Result—down one

eventually forced to make a losing

finesse against the spade King

advanced group of players will mod-

estly open with one notrump, and

North will then pass. In either

case the nourump disastrously shuts

out the game bid in spades. Experts

will bid "one (not two) spades."

North will raise to "two spades."

South now bids "three notrump" to

In Some Cases

two-bids and Jump Responses) an

ample given is not strong enough

have a justifiable two-bid. South

needs say, a heart King in lieu of

With proper use of Approach-

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In certain situations (Opening suit

by Ely Culbertson

with advanced players, for begin- cause the combination of four Aces ners still conserve the natural fresh. in a single hand is relatively rare. ness of their subconscious "card sense," which many advanced play- player will open the bidding with a ers lose after wading through a half dashing two notrumps, in which rzen text books. Any beginner knows that his Opening bid is a leap in the dark trick. West opens heart 5. South,

and that the location of honor cards after winning the heart lead, is as well as distribution of low cards in the remaining hands is still unknown. What is more natural than which will give to West four heart commission. The essence of the to start out slowly by feeling one's tricks and one spade trick. A more banking support for higher rates is way in the cark and to throw out much the same as the international a network of Approach suit bids of one until the positions of the enemy and ally are known? No good general would choose a definite line of attack or defense without reconnoitering his territory.

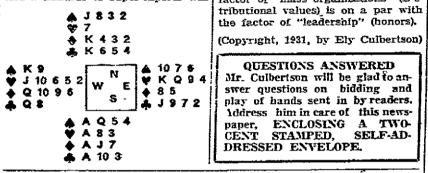
Wrong Emphasis

In fact even advanced players indicate a very strong hand and at give too much weight to the scoring the same time a possible four-card value of bids and not enough to spade suit. North's distribution is their distributional aspect. Cheap- more favorable to spades than noblindly strive to gain a trick in the him. A game is laid down against bid of a notrump at the price of los- any defense. ing two or more tricks by failing to fit in distributions for a favorable trump bið. approach suit bid becomes forcing,

The logical place for notrump is toward the end of the bidding, not that is, both partners are barred at the beginning. The reason is from passing until the game is that notrump crowds the bidding too reached. South's hand in the exquickly and eliminates many valuable suit bids, while a suit bid leaves for a Forcing two-bid. If North's the alternative of notrump without hand is blank the loss will be severe; increasing the contract. Hence the if he has anything at all he should Approach Principle which requires not pass even after a "one spade" that when holding any biddable suit bid. Two bids are superfluous with charges one and one-half times dur- (be it even a four-card minor) one any but very powerful hands. To should start with a suit regardless

A switch to notrump is always heart 8 which will give him the reital equipment to one-fourth of its available but only after exhausting quired 52 honor-tricks in three fixed charges in five out of six all possibilities in suit bids. In Golf one drives first and then putts In Bridge there are no "drivers," Forcing methods Contract ceases to except shut-out game overbids, but be a crude aftair of "quick tricks" and on the basis of the first five there are a series of Approach shots but reaches much deeper into the and putts real structure of cards and acquires

With this hand only beginner: a strategical character in which the and a handful of super-experts will factor of "mass organizations" (D's-



dividuals. They must write down roads are faced with refunding of In the next four years the rail-

would not alone work hardship on their paper losses as they go, and in \$1,300,000,000 in bonds, to say many cases this means disappear nothing of their needs for fresh caproad ability to borrow French capi ance of surplus and even impair ital. For most of them sales of captal would be dangerously crippled ment of capital. Should there be any ital stock to secure capital are out wholesale dropping of railroad bonds of the question. Stock may be sold from the legal list, it is likely that only at parity value or above and the consequent decline in prices the shares of few roads are now sellwould cause such drastic write ing that high. Under these circumdowns of bank capital that many stances it is not difficult to see why the case for higher rates is stated as an emergency matter.



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Vegetable plankton destroy bac-"scavengers" in impure water as teria by a "gas attack" of oxygen. The organisms are known as actually feeding on them or on the

poison the water.

Wed. nite, Cottage Inn, 1034 from Humphries and was in a dazed W. Wis. Ave.

Chicken Lunch and Dance, referee. Fisher took a bad beating condition when one of his seconds Free Dance, 12 Cors., Wed. suggested throwing in the towel. peultry and This so infuriated Fisher that he dressed por swung a wild right at what he York city.

London - Jack Fisher and Jack thought was his opponent. It turned Humphries met in a boxing contest out that Mawbey, the referee, was in Sheffield. Nat Mawbey was the on the receiving end of the punch. He was knocked out.

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Installation of officers for meing six months took place at the miceting of Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Richard Van Wyk, district deputy grand master, acted as installing officer, and he was assisted by D. C. Taylor as district deputy grand marshal and C. A. Par-

Those who were seated included Edward Draeger, noble grand; Arthur Hamilton, vice grand; William Damerow, warden; Ernest Maynard, conductor; Richard Koehler, right scene supporter; George Hayes, left scene supporter; J. J. Hauert, chaplain; Richard Van Wyk, right supporter to the noble grand. Leo Schwahn, left supporter to the noble grand; J. E. McCarter, right supporter to the vice grand; R. Bliss Blakeslee, left supporter to the vice grand; Clarence Perrine, insideguardian; A. E. Briggs, ouiside guardian. There will be initiation in the second degree at the meeting next Monday evening.

were entertained at a picule Tues day afternoon at Pierce park. Twentr-four members were present. Cards provided the entertainment during the afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. . Wil liam Nowell, Mrs. Fred Kositzke and Mrs. Anton Nathrop, at bridge by Mrs. William Brandels and Mrs. August Haferbecker, and at five hundred by Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Ernest Mueller. A picnic lunch was served after cards.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the not hold their picnic until the fourth Tuesday in August, according to plans made at the meeting Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. The picnic will take place at Pierce park Committees for the event will be appointed at a later date. About 15

Loyal Order of Moose met Tues day night at Moose temple. Routine business was transacted. Twenty five members were present. Initiation will be held next Tuesday eye-ning, and entertainment will follow.

a picnic supper at the home of Miss Bernice Clifford, Mackville-rd, Tuesday evening. Miss Clifford and Miss Harriet Bounds were in charge of arrangements for the event.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:45 Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Balloting on candidates will take place and routine business will be

C. O. F. PLANS STAG PARTY AT DIETZEN FARM

tween the regular fraternal league team and a team composed of other members of the court.

Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, of route 2, W. DePere.

extinguished a fire in an automobile at the corner of W. Packard sin-ave. and N. Clark-sis at .9. o'clock this morning. A short circuit was held responsible for the blaze.

charges were filed vesterday against Lee Shappel, 22, driver of a car that fatally injured Edward Talaska, 17. recently. Both youths were residents of Cudahy, a suburb.

Aimee Helps Son Get License



If was a happy moment for Aimee Semple McPherson, noted evangelist, when she appeared at the Los Angeles marriage license bureau the other day to give her consent to the marriage of her son, Rolph, 18, right, to pretty Lorna Dee Smith, 19, left, of Alva, Okla, Aimee herself is expected to unite the couple at her famed Angelus Temple.

Belgians Hail Queen As Her 55th Birthday Nears

Brussels-(P)- Elizabeth, Queen of the Belgians, will be 55 years old

Her birthday celebration will be purely a family affair, in the strict-Grand Army of the Republic, will est intimacy, but that will not prevent the nation from taking part in its own way, for she is "Mother of beth is always to be found wherever

She was hardly known to the outer world before 1914. She made

"A curtain of steel has been low ered between my former country. men —(she is Bavarian by birth) and

she assisted her father. Duke Charles Theodore, the oculist, the queen turned the royal castle of Laeken into at war hospital where she personally dressed the wounds of the first war victims from Liege: She remained a Red Cross worker throughout the greater part of the

In those days she was called

PARTIES

Ten tables of cards and dice were in play at the first of a series of six parties to be sponsored by Christian Mothers' - society : of - St. Therese church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopt were wondby Mrs. N. Dorn and Mrs. Final plans for the stage party of Ben Kohler, at bridge by Mrs. J. were in charge.

> Eight members of the Four Leaf Clover club held their annual outing winter sports. She is also a good in the form of a hincheon Tuesday person present. The club will hold and follows modern fashions as

The fourth of a series of card parties will be given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. Joseph Doerfler will be in charge.

sin-ave; entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. Peter Lanser. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Eric Filen, Wiscon

Miss Dorothy Kemphert, who is to be married next month, was the guest of honor at a party given by 10 clerks of the Pettibone Peabody company at the home of Miss Gertrude Backes, 1120 W. Harris-st, Monday evening. Bridge was played, the prizes going to Miss Kemphert

Watch Drinking Water, Picnickers Are Advised

Medical Society in a bulletin today other streams join the first stream, declares that the old adage that the pollution may become greatly

"Wisconsin has brought the tylisten to this warning.

in the country is pure and fit to Disease germs tend to die off rapdrink if clear and cold because 'run- idly outside the human body. ning water purifies itself.' There is . "But all of the factors mentioned a grain of truth in that old saying, are frequently insufficient to purify but like some other traditions, there water in a stream so that it is safe

farm yard or pasture or flows near water whether it is safe to drink a highway it is bound to pick-up hu- or not. Not even an expert sanitary man or animal poliution, which, tak- chemist can tell except by a careful en into the human system may analysis. cause disease. True it is, that certain factors begin at once to render the water less cangerous but what history you know nothing? Carry chance has it of becoming fit to water from home along with you

to settle out, the heavier particles replenish your stock in some one of first, but the amount of sediment the larger communities where the CORPORATION depends on the rate of flow; the fast- water supply is under supervision. er the stream the less settling. Thus Don't drink from the roadside solid material may be carried along stream or spring."

retained that title, as well. Today she is a frequent visitor of hospitals, and is deeply interested in the fight against tubercu

"Oueen of Charities" and she has

losis, cancer and similar plagues Founder of many nurseries for poor and destitute children, Queen Elizahuman beings are suffering or in distress.

Hardly does news of mine blas or railway disaster reach the palace than the queen rushes to the scene nursing the injured, encouroging the rescuers and comforting the families of the victims.

Last winter she not only visited homes of the poison gas victims. but immediately organized a committee for scientific investigation on the causes. ** 智巧 智序系统

Ceritonarians, mothers of twins. golden wedding parties are not forgotten by the queen and many can boast some roval souvenir. Fond of music, the queen is

first class violinist and has played since she was a child. She is especially fond of Bach; Brahms and Max Schilling's compositions. She was especially friendly with Eugene Ysaye, the great Belgian vio inist who died two months ago.

She encourages young musicians by inviting them to play at the palice and by instituting the Elizabeth Foundation in 1929 to publish and promote the work of Belgian composers and to help talented artists travel and provide them with instruments.

Because of her scientific training conversation on scientific topics does not alarm her.

Queen Elizabeth d constitution, is a modern Born in the shadow of the Bavarian Alps, she has a natural liking for golfer and tennis player.

She never forgets that smart

BADGER BRIEFS

Stevens Point-Hjelmer Solverude vas resting comfortably today after having a bullet removed from his cheek. He told his doctor the wound was inflicted by a filling station operator when Solverude wakened him late one night to purchase gaso-

Viroqua-(P)-Haying on the farm of Harold Cowden, stopped when Mr. and Mrs. Cowden were injured in a runaway, was completed Monday and Tuesday by neighbors. The Cowdens were not seriously injured, but will be incapacitated for several

Waukesha-(A)-The wife of Dr. D. Greulich, 49, today reported to the sheriff of Waukesha-co that Dr. Greulich has been missing from his nome since Friday. -She said a note purporting to have been written by her husband said: "Have departed for parts unknown.=

Two Rivers —(P)—George Hamilton, president of the Hamilton Manufacturing company, has returned from an Alaskan hunting trip with a 1,700 pound kodiak bear, measuring eleven feet from nose to fail-tip.

Milwaukee-(P)-A jury that deliberated five hours and 55 minutes disease bacteria are so light in Robbins of charges of manslaughter women took the dentist's case at 4 o'clock p. m. yesterday.

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Leading roles in the production are being taken by Miss Muriel Belling and Winfred Schultz. Othrs in the cast are the Misses Laura Schultz, Mildred Koehnke, Irms Dettman, and Lucille Nebls, Wilmer Stach, Orms Stach, and Gerald

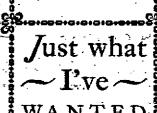
About 24 girls were present. Tennis and other games provided the entertainment and a picnic supper was served. A short business meeting took place. The next meeting will be in August.

The Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will hold a social meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday after

Womens Christian Temperance union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneidz-st. The regu lar program will be given.

MINISTER TO OFFICIATE.ATSON'S WEDDING

Wenzlaff, daughter of Mrs. Louis Wenzlaff, 816 W. Harris st, to Hugo Redlin, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Emil Redlin, Ellington, will take place at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Lutheran church at Ellington. The Rev. Emil Redlin, father of the bridegroom, will perform the ceremony. Miss Grace Wenzlaff. Miss Agnés Redlin and Miss Eleanor Redlin will be bridesmaids and Gay and Roland Redlin and George Paschen will attend the bridegroom. After the ceremony. a recention will be held at the nome of the bride's mother for about 40 guests. The couple will leave on a wedding trip and on their return will make their home at \$16 W. Harris-st.



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DOG. COMES FIRST

Denver-Since her dog was her est friend, Mrs.T. H. Blake insisted that he be cared for first after both had been involved in an automobile accident. Although Mrs. Blake suffered a fractured left wrist and other injuries, she demanded that one of the feet of her dog be cared for before she received attention.

Encourage Children To

Have Hobby BY ANGELO PATRI

"What' is that you are reading?" A story book

"Another story book. What is if?" "Treasure Island. It's about to boy and a one-eyed man, a pirate, and—"

"That's enough." A one-eyed man, a pirate. Nice company for a boy; your age. I must say. Where did you get it?" "From the library. The librarian

said it was one of the best books ever written for boys. And the teacher said so too. And anyway I'd have to read it for next year because it is on the reading list." "O, that's different. It's a USE-

FUL book: Why didn't you say so? Just the same pirates and one eyed men-I wish they would stick to regular things. Schools are doing things that to my mind just needn' be done. Have you learned that list of dates yet?" "No. I haven't looked at it since

school closed. "Well, you better. They're use-

ful. You have to know them to pasa. If I were you I'd put away that story book and learn those

"If I do that, mom, I'll have to learn them all over again for the test becaues I'll forget all about them the day after I learn them. Just before examinations I'll learn that list, use it the day of the test and forget it."

book? You knew all about that? I'll be asionished if You pass any examinations next fall with all this reading and foolishness: I wish you'd learn your lists and things." "Oh, I'll do them all right. Don't worry. But I have to read a book too, once in a while. A fellow ought

"Why don't you forget the story

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what subjects in the school are use-

ful to them? The selected group of

specialists-musicians, artīsts, actors

doctors all those highly qualified

people, what in education is useful

For all children there is a com-

mon education. They all need to

know how to read. Reading is more

than calling the words. It is the

ability to gather ideas from printed

words. All children ought to read

as well as it is possible for them

to read. This is highly important-

and extremely useful: They need

some number work, the simplest

to them?

eyes can me, their ears compreas I see children walking through hend. What is useful to some is of the corridors of the school building little value to others. Hold fast to these for they are use studying lists of dates, lists of ful throughout life. An open, quesnames, battles, cities, words, what tioning mind; imagination; skill of good the learning will do them. Some some sort; desire to live fully. Whatchildren will never be able to get anything worth while out of high ever helps any of these, that is useschool, and for them college would ful. be a useless idea. Their work lies (Copyright, 1931, by the Bell Syndia the activities of industry. They will buy and sell, build, push and pull and carry; work machines, lay bricks, đó the thousand and one use

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents: and school teachers on the care and deful things that must be done. Just velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamp-

ed envelope for reply. TOES PEEP THIS YEAR

Paris - Summer sandals, decrezi Dame Fashion, will have open toes out of which the pink digits of my fair lady can peep at the runny world. With the fashion of bare legs predominating with the coming of warm weather, the toes now make their unclad appearance without as

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Catholic Order of Foresters to be Meiers and Mrs. S. A. Konz and at held July 26 at the Dietzen farm dice by Mrs. John Laux. Mrs. Wilwere made at the meeting of the liam Fischer and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke local court Tuesday night at Cathochairman and he will be assisted by Norbert Schwab, Jerome Zapp, Henry Tillman, Martin Toonen, and Henry Guckenberg. The members will at the farm. A picnic dinner will be will be played in the afternoon be-

About 20 members were present at

A marriage licenses was issued

Milwankee - (A) - Manslaughter

lic home. Henry Otto is general other party next Tuesday afternoon.

leave the Catholic home at 10 o'clock at Candle Glow tea room. Cards were in the morning and spend the day played and prizes awarded to each dressing is part of a queen's job served at noon and a softball game a meeting next Tuesday afternoon closely as her rank permits. But

MARRIAGE LICENSES

county clerk, to Raymond Parkhurst and Naomi Cornelius, both - FIRE IN CAR The fire department this morning

with Mrs. J. Homblette, E. Spring-st. she never had her hair bobbed.

Mrs. George Heinritz, E. Wiscon-

and Miss Gladys Dix.

Madison -(P) - Picnickers should distances from the place where the not trust to luck in selecting drink- stream became polluted. Moreover, last night acquitted Dr. Kenneth made tests of hundreds of wells and made tests of hundreds of wells and weight that there is comparatively in connection with the death of a weight that there is comparatively in connection with the death of a property described and the support of the by tourists during the summer, the little chance of their settling so long tion. The jury of ten men and two Educational Committee of the State as the water remains in motion. If

running water purifies itself is a diluted and then much less dangerphoid rate down by warning people to be careful about their water sup- Oxidation of impurities by air is ply," declares the bulletin: "There rapid in fast flowing streams if the need not be a single death in Wis- water flows over rocks or falls. Sunconsin from typhoid if people would light also has a greater chance to

kill harmful bacteria if the stream Many persons have an idea that is turbulent; so that fresh surfaces \$ water from any running stream of water are constantly exposed. is a pound of falsity there also.

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ous, but on the other hand, these tributaries may be highly contaminated and so increase the danger,

for drinking purposes. There is no "If a running brook crosses a way to tell by the appearance of a "Why take a chance of a serious

infection by drinking water of whose

when you are taking to the road. If

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A picnic at Erb park entertained he Young Ladie's sodality of St Therese church Tuesday evening

Mrs. Gust Tesch, Richmond-st was hostess to Chapter B of Trinity English Lutheran church Monday night at her home. Six members were present. A social hour followed the business session. Mrs. R. C. Breitung is the captain. The next meeting will be in September.

noon at Erb park. Each member will bring her own lunch and a cup.

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HE sisles of the church seemed to stretch away into dim, cool forests, Sue thought. Enchanted lanes, rather holy lanes, that went on and on and on. The organist had been practicing and now she let her fingers glide across the keys, find old songs here and there, and send them quivering and shining into the silence, only to catch them back again. A picture of the Shepherd with the lost sheep, set in a stained glass win-

Sue felt Jean stir a little restlessly. She wandered if the beauty of it all-beauty that was rather strange, for the church was old and there was a cloud of dust some place where a janitor had been sweeping-was affecting him,

Then the minister had started his "Dearly beloved, we are gathered here." and the ceremony went on. "God has ordained that a man

shall leave his father and his mother and cleave unto his wife." The words sounded deep, rhythmic, vibrant. They shut the world away, and left two people alonzogether. Apart in an Eden. And Sue felt the quick tears gathering in her eyes. But the minister was going on.

Theodore, do you promise take this woman as your lawful wedded companion through life, in sickness and in health, in fortune and in adversity, and forsaking all others to cleave unto dimity unusually attractive. her, and her only, till death do

"I do-" The answer was strong and clear. And then Sarah was answering the question and while the minister talked on. Sue won dered how soon it would be until she would hear Jack's voice, whimsical and tender, very, very serious though, answering the age-old ques-

just a blur to her. For some unexplained reason her eyes had clouded with tears. She wanted away. The church was As though something had happened and now it held no life, though the ghosts of all the lovers who had plighted their troth at the altar were slipping back again. But Sarah was smiling happily and new dreams that were such very old dreams, were shining in er eyes. And Ted was very ador-

Jean Brady watched them, try ing to appear unconcerned. Fo him marriage would be different Sue knew. Barbara would make demands, one after another, in her throaty, golden voice. Not until unrolled layer after layer of its tinsel would he find her self-There was a dinner at one o

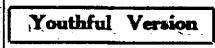
the hotels with a wedding cake and flowers, and Jean ate but the other three played with the food The diamond circlet that sparkled on Sarah's finger was as gleaming as white fire, and the guard of dark blue sapphires, slender and lovely, made it even more radiant,

But after the bride and bridegroom were gone Sue realized that her. A whole evening and Jean. She hoped he would go away and leave her Still, she knew, he would consider that ungallant. And it would have been. But there was nothing for them to do. movie would have been rather trite after a wedding. Jean made a

have my car, Sue. And I've got all sorts of notions mixed up with orange blossoms that I'd like to have aired out. If you aren't busy can I persuade, coax or inveigle you to

"And I'm lonesome. There's a moon. Sort of a nice one. Let's

NEXT-A ride with Jean Brady. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) it is too heavy for comfort.





affects sleeves makes this printed But try to massage the scalp as you lonely and starved for companion-

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full capacity. If the bottle is to be placed in a bed to warm it, fill the bottle three-quarters full. If applied love for you at all hours of the day to one's body to relieve pain it and night. If he's the indifferent should not be more than a quarter type of boy you describe, you can't full. This makes it light and soothing. When a hot-water bottle is full over his obvious devotion and anx-

BRUSH THE HAIR BEAUTIFY IT

BY ALICIA HART

There is art in the way you brush Do it right and faithfully and your locks will gleam and grow vivacious looking in response. Dead hair has no life. Brushing, massaging and feeding your head tonic will brighten and strengthen it and make it the rowning glory that should be yours. First of all, a good brush. I have

suggested that you break the bank and buy an excellent one because it will pay dividends in hair loveliness. If you have scruples about doing that, buy as good a one as you cañ afford and use it more assiduous ly to make up for your economica Needs Vicorous Work

Second, brush your hair at night,

out all the dirt and lint. Between every few strokes, wipe your brush on a turkish towel You'll be surprised at how much dirt you get out on it.

fanning. Pull it up, lift it, brush

From the temples, work up acros the forehead, then work back from the temples to the nape of the neck. Massage the Scalp

When you have circled around your head with the brush, bend your neck over and begin earnestly to brush your hair from the backout, up and over your head. Brush steadily and firmly. Don't snarl it. lift the hair, then stroke the hair firmly.

Brush your hair up from your temples while you have your head bent over, then brush it up from your forehead, too.

This moving the hair about in a different position by brushing gives it exercise, which it needs. When you have brushed your hair

until you feel the scalp tingle and your head feels nice and clean, then begin with your tonic application (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

FACTORY ENGAGEMENT-

Dear Virginia Vane: I have recently broken an engagement of four years' standing. The boy J seems to be terribly upset, although have told him that I have found another to love. Once before I broke my engagement to J., because it seemed to me that he needed something to shock him into getting good job and making a man of himself. Also I felt that he was too indifferent to me to make a good husband. When I broke off, he asked for another chance which I gave. and then after a while, he went back to the same old habits again. Now he won't leave me alone, keeps calling, writing letters, etc. etc. And although I don't miss him at all. when he's not around, yet I am just enough interested in him to wonder whether my feeling for beau is genuine. Please tell me

Troubled. It's pretty hard to get over an engagement of four years' standing, all of a sudden, and you may be finding some difficulty in transferring your affections from one man to another with such rapidity. In spite of yourself you feel more or less attached to J. You've had him around a long time and he's be-

'Also it is pretty flattering to have him calling up and protesting his love for you at all hours of the day help feeling a little thrill of pleasure iety to make you his own again. Almost you feel a sentimental yearn. ing for him-so great is your pure-

But don't feel yourself. You've given him a fairly good try and find it in your heart to love someone else give the newcomer a

Don't go back to J., just because

a bad mistake.

it's the comfortable, easy thing to do, and because you think he's going to be as lover-like and charming as he's been since he thought he couldn't have you. You've had a At this moment he's showing you the best side of himself because he's desperately afraid of losing you. And there are no lengths to which he won't go-no promises he won't make, just to persuade you to be his in the following manner. Start at again. Use your common sense, the temples, brush back and up, with a lift on the upsweep that lifts the hair from the head. Give the hair principles. Be firm, even if the a pull with the brush, as you stroke separation causes you a real sentit. Wade deep into the hair with mental tug of the heart-strings. It's your brush. Don't do any surface fanning. Pull it up, lift it, brush too. in the following manner. Start at again. Use your common sense

Talk It Over Calmly

And point out to him that it does ship it is only natural that you'll try to find real affection somewhere

Say that you're not threatening him but that you feel he should in know definitely how you feel. You have not intention of wasting your life on a man who isn't going to try to make you happy and who neglects you for other women whom he

that you're willing to be tolerant and understanding. Perhaps he has no intention of making any effort in the right direction. In which case it may be something of a surprise to him to learn that you have a definite plan for your happiness which may not include him.

ing to put up with anything in order to hold him. And a sudden turning of the worm, very often has a good psychological effect.

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MY NEIGHBOR Says —

soon exterminate them.

much water to the confectioner's sugar, instead of adding more sugar add flour to thicken the frosting. It will be impossible to detect the taste of flour.

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good chance to judge him and his ehavior under normal conditions

Talk It Over Calmly
ANOTHER WORRIED WIFF:
Have you thought of having a talk
with your husband about your
troubles? Not an outburst of any
sort—just a calm statement of facts.
Face him as another human being
who wants a chance at happiness.
Tell him that you're still young,
that you want his love, that you
have too much pride to share that
love with half-a-dozen other women.
And point out to him that it does

not make you happy—that if you're

admits he does not really care for.

Perhaps he's assumed too long

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Neenah and Menasha Each Would Appropriate \$1,000 at Start

Neemah-A recommendation, to be presented at the next council meetings of both Neenah and Menasha, asking for an appropriation of \$1,-000 from each city to pay the salaries of a municipal judge, clerk of courts and court reporter from about Sept. 1, was proposed Tues day night at a meeting of the council committee composed of aldermen from both cities at Neenah city hall. The appointment of a judge, should such a step be taken by the councils, will be merely temporary until April, when, if the plan is satisfactory to the voters candidates for the next six year term will be voted on. Under the recommendation, the judge appointed by the councils for the short term would receive \$300 a month, the clerk of courts \$100. and the court reporter \$100. All Park-ave next year, and to provide voted for the action but Alderman Freeman and Alderman Martin, the latter having left the meeting.

The meeting was filled with arguments for and aganst the project. Neenah representatives on the comheld over until February, when the salaries of city officials are set. During this time the committee acquaint members could better themselves with the provisions of the bill, and a budget provided, it was pointed out. The Menasha contion of boat houses along the river. tingent, however, led by Alderman It will back the ordinance which al-T. C. McGillan as chairman of the lows any property owner the right committee, was anxious for immediate action. So heated was the discussion that Alderman Robert Martin of Neenah left the hall, claiming he was not in favor of the court nor would he vote for it, as the county now has one municipal court which the local tax payer is called upon

cost to each city is not known. The Neenah council will meet Saturday night when the recommendation will be acted upon.

SURVEY RIVER FOR SEWER EXTENSION

City Engineering Department Conducting Work to Check Nuisance

Neenah-The city engineering de partment is making a survey of the Fox river from the Chicago-Northwestern railway bridge to the Soo line bridge for a continuation of the mar Hanson of Minneapolis, are vis-Lincoln-st sewer system. The con- iting relatives here for a few days. tinuation is deemed necessary to and relieve the shores of the sewage | nah people at Camp Byron. emitting from the present outlet. hospital to a place just west of the home railway bridge, but even that action failed to dump the sewage into running water. Complaints registered by property owners along the river river_ Bids will be called for and the work started immediately after the contract is let. The exceptionally dry season causing the river to become almost dry, is partly re-

NEENAH SOCIETY

sponsible for the trouble.

The Emergency society is sponsor ing a supper party to be followed by swimming on the evening of July 23 at the swimming pool at the Ernst Mahler home on E. Forestave. There will be fancy diving before and after the supper. Dancing will conclude the program. The public is invited.

Eagle Auxiliary will hold an afternoon card party Thursday at the aerie hall on E. Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. Charles Blank and Mrs. Frank Lamb will be in charge.

PLAY WEEKLY GAMES IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Neenah-Weekly games in the Tuesday evening. The Lakeview RAIN STORM MISSES team defeated the Hardwood Prod-National softball league were played ucts in both games of a double header 10 and 3 and 9 and 1. Nee nah Paper company defeated Jerrold Clothes 10 and 7.

The Senior league, which will start play Thursday night, now is made up of six teams. The City Hall team will play Kimberly-Clarks at Louden diamond No. 2; Hardwood Products will play Danke Creamery at Wash ington school diamond and Berg strom Papers will play the Fourth Ward team at Louden diamond No. 1.

The important game. Thursday evening will be between the Burts Candles independent team of Nee nah and the Flour team of Oshkosh, at Columbian park diamond No. 1. At the same time the Draheim Sports will play Jersild Knits at Columbian park diamond No. 2: Kimberly-Clarks will play Valley Inn Buicks at Doty park and the interleague game between Wisconsin Telephones and Jerrold Clothes will be postponed. All games will start

MERCHANTS BALL TEAM PLAYS MENASHA EAGLES

Neenah-Tne Neenah Merchants baseball team will perform at home day afternoon, attracted many parnext Sunday afternoon, meeting the Menasha Eagle team of the Little the public. Fex loop. The local team is onehalf game behind the Little Chute leaders which is scheduled to play at Neenah on the afternoon of July 25. Several members of the Neenah team are at Camp Douglas and will not be home for the Menasha game, but will be back in time to play the league leaders.

Frog Legs Tonite, Golden

INFORMAL NET TOURNEY ON DOTY CLUB COURTS

Normal An informal tournamen to be conducted Saturday and Sunday by the Doty Tennis club at ts courts on Nicolet-bivd. Doubles matches will be played first to put the local netmen in shape for the annual Fox River Doubles tournament to be conducted July 24 and 25 by the club.

Entries from all the better players of the state are being received for the Fox River event.

3 COMMISSIONS MEET AT NEENAH

Board of Health Reengages Miss Evalyn Scholl as City

Nurse Neenah-Three city commissions net Tuesday evening at the city hall to act on matters to be recommend

ed Saturday evening at the midmonthly council meeting. The board of health reengaged

Miss Evalyn Scholl as city nurse for another year. The waterworks commission moved to construct a water main on S.

for such a project in next year's budget. It also decided to continue the assessment of 50 cents a foot for water mains, despite the remonstrance registered by property owners at the last council meeting. mittee asked that the matter be It also decided to retain part of the old standpipe as an oil storage tank and to advertise for bids for removal of all parts not to be used by the city.

The planning commission acted on the ordinance regulating constructo construct a boat house so as not to exceed 30 per cent of his river frontage. This action is taken to guard against parties wishing to erect boathouses with several stalls which would be offered for rent, thereby creating a business propo-

The real cost of such a court here could not be ascertained, so the EARLY NEXT MONTH

Building to Be Remodeled. According to Jack LeVois, Manager

Neenah-The Neenah theatre will e reopened about Aug. 1, it was announced today by Jack LeVois, who will manage it. The theatre, which has been closed for almost a year, will be remodeled. New sound equip ment also will be installed.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-The Rev. and Mrs. Hiel-Lowell and Carroll Reykdal and empty sewage into running water Robert Ozanne are among the Nee-

Dr. J. C. Wood of St. Cloud, Minn., Becently the Lincoln-st outlet was who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. taken from in front of Theda Clark T. D. Smith, has returned to his

stone park and Denver, Colo. Miss Marion Owens and Miss Elvira Hassarud, who have been visprompted the council to vote to exiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tend the outlet further down the Henry Owens, have returned to La Crosse.

> Charles Sage of New York, is here for a few days' business visit. Herman Dumke of Medford is spending a few days here on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scrimiger of Chicago are visiting relatives here Fourth-st, and Alexander Bayer, son and at Winneconne. Edward Fuechsel is

business at Milwaukee. The Rev. E. C. Kollath and family have taken the John Neubauer cottage on the lake shore for the sum-Dudleigh Young has returned

from Manitowish where he succeeded in landing a 40-inch muskellunge weighing from 18 to 20 pounds. Mrs. George Krautkramer, Apple-

ton, had her tonsils removed Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bunker.

A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs.. George Reimer, Menasha.

A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Diexler.

NEENAH ONCE MORE

Neenah-This city again missed rain storm Wednesday morning when a threatening sky soon cleared and the remperature climbed. Osh kosh and places south were drenched by a downpour during the early morning hours. Thunder for an hour gave evidence that places south were being favored with a storm.

MENASHAN ORDERED TO SUPPORT CHILDREN

Neenah-Adolph Rutt, Menasha, charged with failure to support his two children, was released on his own recognizance following a preliminary hearing Tuesday morning in Municipal court. He was ordered to pay \$5 a week for his children

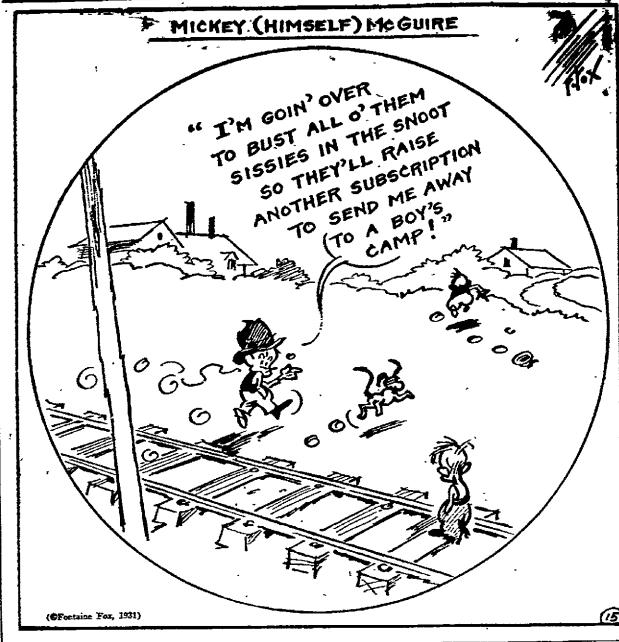
and must appear again Oct. 14. SPORTSMANS CLUB WILL SPONSOR SUNDAY SHOOT

Neenah - Twin City Sportsman club will sponsor another shoot next Sunday afternoon at the Lakeview trans, starting at 1 o'clock. Ammunition can be secured at the traps. The first shoot, conducted last Sunticipants. The shoots are open to

SENTENCED TO JAIL Neenah-William Ferris was sen tenced to 16 days at Winnebago-co jail Wednesday morning when he njeaded guilty of drunk and disor derly conduct in Justice Harness' He was arrested Monday

Gold, mixed with molten glass produces the finest of all tinted glasses, a rich, royal ruby.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-The Double Four club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Powers, Wednesday evening. Cards will provide entertainment and refreshments will be

Women's Benefit association will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Routine business will be transacted and plans will be completed for attendance at the national W. B. A. convention opening in Chicago next Tuesday.

camp of Royal Neighbors was under way in the Menasha city park Wednesday afternoon. A social program was planned. Twin City Odd Fellows will meet

The annual picnic of Menasha

in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Routine work will be done. Routine work was done at a meet-

ing of Catholic Daughters of Amerca in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Regular sessions will be suspended during the remainder of the summer.

The Victory club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Theodore Suess cdov evening. Honors at card went to Mrs. Edward Schwandt, BURGLAR ALARM RINGS Mrs. H. Sacker, and Miss Emma Grossel. The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Schwandt.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium, Monday evening. A business meeting is

Miss Margaret Kersten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kersten, of Mr. and Mrs. John Bayer, Ninthst, were married at St. Patrick church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. G. A. Clifford officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Kersten were attendants. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Kersten home, Mr. and Mrs. Bayer will live in Menasha.

POSTAL EMPLOYES TALK **OVER LOCAL PROBLEMS**

Menasha-The Menasha postal Employes association met in the public library Tuesday evening. A. W. Clausen, association president was in charge, and a considerable amount of routine work was done. A fish fry at the C. A. Loescher cottage will feature the meeting of Aug. 11, and will follow a softball game in which the postoffice squad will participate.

MERCHANTS DOWN LOOP TEAM IN EXTRA INNING

Menashe- Singles by Adams and Voss gave the Menasha Merchants a in the first extra inning of a hard fought contest on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond Tuesday evening. After trailing, 4 to 3, after the fourth inning, the Loops chalked up a single talley in the last half of the seventh frame to knot the count, forcing the Merchants to work an extra frame for victory.

Voss was the winning pitcher, and had Resch working behind the plate. The Loop battery was Romnek and

ATTENDANCE CLIMBS AT CITY BATHING BEACHES Menasha-With the mercury soar-

ing, attendance records at the Menasha city park and ward playgrounds were threatened Wednesday. Both the park and municipal bathing beaches attracted large crowds, while youngsters crowded about the wading pool on the Second ward playground. Softball diamonds throughout the city are also enjoying unusual patronage.

START CREDITING PAYMENTS OF TAXES

Menasha-Work on the crediting of second payments on real propby C. A. Heckrodt, city treasure, at for several days, Heckrodt stated. leigh

Meyer Dean Of Members On Commerce Commission

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington - Balthasar Henry Meyer of Wisconsin, with his six feet four inches of farmer's height, is towering above Commissioner Lewis and Lee on the Interstate Commerce commission bench, as chairman of the division hearing the vastly important rallroad freight rate increase case beginning July

Grandson of a German ploneer who settled in the Northwest Territory, part of which is now the proud state of Wisconsin, in 1839, son of a man left alone on an 80-acre farm in a strange land at 15 years of age, few men could be more American than Balthasar Meyer, who looks like pictures of Uncle Sam and still speaks with a bit of German thickness in his speech. Few men could be truer sons and servants of their aative states than Meyer has been to Wisconsin.

Sixty-five years ago he was born on his father's farm in Ozaukee-co,

AT CLOTHING STORE

Menasha-Either marauders attempted to enter the Bevers and Schmaltz clothing store on Main-st about 7:30 Wednesday morning, or there is something wrong with the store's burglar alarm. The alarm started, sounding its weird signal about 7:30 and continued for about 20 minutes, attracting a number of people to the front of the building Investigation by the owners reveal ed no sign of marauders, and the next investigation will be into the mechanism of the alarm.

EXPECT TO GET DEEDS ·FOR STREET WIDENING

Menasha-Ali deeds for property necessary for the widening of Oakst will be secured within a few days, city officials expect. A special meeting of the board of public works was held in the city office Tuesday

evening to discuss the project. Widening of Oak-st, a project before city officials for more than two years, was finally placed in the hands of the board of public works by a recent action of the common council. In addition to the street improvement, a new sewer will be

CARTON SQUAD RALLIES TO DOWN WOODENWARES

Menasha - A six run rally in the first extra inning gave the Carton squad a 10 to 4 win over the Wood-5 to 4 win over the Loop Merchants enware team in Industrial league plax Tuesday evening. Roy Sund, who recently took over the Carton mound work, was the winning pitch-

> The Carton team, trailing by a to 2 count, came from cehind in the seventh frame to knot the count at four all. Finding Russell's offerings in the first extra inning, they crossed the plate with six runs before the side was retired. The Woodenware battery was Russell and Coopman, while Sund and Deforest worked for the winners.

MAN ORDERED TO PAY TO SUPPORT CHILDREN

Menasha-Adolph Rutz, Menasha charged with non-support, was re leased on his own recognizance in the municipal court of Judge S. L. Spengler Tuesday. He was ordered to pay \$5 a week for the support of his two children, and must reappear in court, Oct. 14.

POSTAL SOFTBALLERS TO MEET MERCHANTS ditches are under way. Menasha-The postoffice softball

team, piloted by Manager L. J. Ellinger, will meet the challenge of the Loop Merchants on the Wisconsin erty taxes in Menasha was started Tissue Milis diamond, Wednesday evening. Ponto is expected to huri the office of Earl Fuller, county for the postoffice aggregation with treasurer at Oshkosh, Tuesday af- Walbrun receiving; while the Loop tins 35c. Household size tins \$1.25. ternoon. The work will continue battery will be Romnek and Ra-

Wis. Today he is dean in service among the 11 commissioners of the nation's great regulator of railroads having served the Interstate Commerce commission since his appointment by President Taft in 1911. Be tween that first birthday and his latest, between Wisconsin and Wash ington, there are many interesting things to tell about this man.

Was Farmer Boy First he was just one of 12 children, a farmer boy in overalls and he is still a farmer when leisure allows The Mever family has owned a farm near Brule for more than 20 years, where they vote and where they visit each summer, and there is a prized flower garden in their Washington home.

As a scholar, Meyer studied in the Wisconsin public schools, where his father. Casper Henry Meyer, who had learned his English from reading an agricultural paper, column by column, with a German-English dictionary, worked hard to make English the language of the schools.

the Oshkosh Normal school writing notes and items meanwhile for the Oshkosh Northwestern, a paper just one year younger than himself. Between formal schooling and private and summer school study, he taught at Mequon, Waubeka and Port Washington. Then he went on to the University of Wisconsin and from there back to his ancestors' home for graduate study at the University of Berlin.

Again in Madison, he served in turn as honorary fellow, University fellow, extension lecturer, instructor in sociology, assistant professor of sociology, and professor of political economy. He developed the first comprehensive course in transportation and was appointed by Governor Robert M. LaFoliette as a member of the first railroad commission of Wisconsin in 1905, being granted leave of absence from the University. In 1914, he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Wiscon-

He is chairman of the division of the commission which deals with valuation and of the division in charge of finance cases. When the commission moved from its old building on F street in the heart of the shopping district to its present leased listory building, it was Commissioner Meyer's doings as chairman of the building committee, and he is still chairman, planning an eventual move to the L. C. C.'s very own white building, not yet begun, in the triangle amid other government buildings.

MENASHA EAGLES TO PLAY NEENAH SQUAD

Menasha-The Menasha Eagles' ball team, working to escape from th: Little Fox league cellar, will play the Neemah Merchants on the Neenah diamond Sunday afternoon. The Menasha squad, which has trailed in loop standings throughout the season, will probably use both Becker and Mitchel on the mound Sunday.

NEW EIGHTH-ST SEWER NEARING COMPLETION Menasha-Work on the Eighth-st

ewer, started early this month, will be completed Thursday, according to Peter Kasel, city superintendent of streets. The new sewer extends east from Tayco-st about 800 feet. Work on Seventh-st will also be completed this week. Kasel stated. Sidewalks on both sides of the street have been constructed from Racine to Appleton-st and improvements on the roadbed and

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YOWANIANS HEAR NEENAH ATTORNEY

Service Is Object of Professions. Club Members Are Told

Menasha -- That the professions are founded primarily on service, was the keynote of a talk by C. H. Velte, Neenah attorney, at the meet ing of the Menasha Kiwanis club at the Memorial building Tuesday

Addressing a well attended meet ing, Velte stated that the primary object of business was to make money, while the primary object of professions is to serve those in need of professional aid. Circumstances, he admitted altered facts in both fields. Attorneys generally seek to uphold high ideals of service and ethics, he pointed our.

With an attendance contest with the Chilton club in progress, about 85 per cent of the Kiwanis membership was present at Tuesday's for six weeks.

DUMPING GROUND FIRE CONTINUES TO BURN

Menasha-The fire in the old city dumping grounds in the town of Menasha was still burning Wednesday and will probably continue to smoulder for several weeks. Although the blaze does not endanger buildings in the vicinity the smoke and flames from the burning rub bish are unpleasant to cottagers and residents of the neighborhood, and several of the former have moved out temporarily, according to reports. Because of the distance of the nearest hydrant, city equipment cannot be used to extinguish the

SELECT DELEGATES TO FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

Menasha-Edward Heim, regular fireman, will be one of two delegates representing the Menasha fire department at the state convention of paid firemen in Oconto, Aug. 4, and 6, according to Paul Theimer, denartment chief. Phillip Mueller, a call man, has been tentatively named as the second delegate, and will at tend if arrangements can be made with the company by which he is

LIBRARY AT SCHOOL TO BE OPEN THURSDAY

Menasha-The branch library at the Butte des Morts grade school will be opened from 2 to 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, according to Miss Harriet Northrup, public li brary head. Public library officials will be in charge and both juvenile and adult books will be available. The branch was closed last week to allow redecoration of the grade school interior.

15 FAMILIES CHANGE RESIDENCE IN CITY

Menasha-Fifteen families changed residences in Menasha during the first ten days of July, according to Young Balthasar graduated from Harold J. Berro, water and light to trade and commerce in general." ed about 7,000 firing pieces, swords department cashier. The list in cludes two families which moved into the city; four families, out of the city; and nine families who moved to different homes within Menasha.

> New York-(P)-Miss Edith Ludconsin Rapids, Wis., July 5, was She was rescued by a deck hand.

Crime Board Hits Method At Mooney, Billings Trial

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perjury on the part of a materia witness for the state." It cited also the refusal of the trial court of a further application

based upon "the ground that the prosecuting attorney had been guilty of fraud in withholding from the trial court information impeaching the testimony of certain witnesses Condemning this "state of law," the commission urged universal adoption of the proposed code of the American Law institute. This would provide for the granting of a new trial with the discovery of evidence which might have altered the original verdict, or upon proof that the prosecuting attorney had been guilty

of misconduct. The commission appended 14 recemmendations to the body of its report. Among them were suggestions for a wider use of "administration session. The contest will continue rather than arrest"; a more general use of "summons instead of arrests"

Who's News Today

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New York -(CPA)-"Silent Gates dcGarrah," as Wall Street used to know him, is probably America's greatest diagnostician of money troubles. As head of the world bank plugging the leak in the German dyke, Mr. McGarrah brings to the emergency job a profound knowledge of panicky money and its behavior He was on the clearing house com mittee in the runaway days of 1907; he was chairman of the committee in 1914, 1917 and 1923 and he was czar of the New York money market during the war. There is none grubby years of money making quicker than he is noting and prescribing for sinking sensations in

any and all currencies. state towns-Monroe, where he was born and Goshen, where he added miles of figures in the Goshen national bank, long before the days of the adding machine. At 20, he went to New York as a cierk in the Produce Exchange bank. There were no more high stools after this.

His rise was swift, to the chair manship of the Mechanics' and Metals bank, the presidency of the his groups for the horticultural Union League club and the chairmanship of the federal reserve bank of New York. The least loquacious of all current magnates, his occasional pronouncements carried weight He sensed the unsoundness of the late big money splash.

"We need a money market with more flexibility and steadiness," he "Seven per cent for short money one day and four per cent two days later is not strange—it is amateurish, and I would like to go on record as believing that an unlimited amount of outside call money in the market is uneconomic and a menace to investment markets and rifle, to the movies. He has collect-

"My dear, you have forgotten your glasses," called Mrs. Edward Miles, racing after her husband in a motor boat, as he put out to sea for a oneman cruise around the world in his 37-foot boat. That was in August, wig, 27, who came here from Wis- 1928, as Mr. Miles, 51-year-old Newark business man, set out from under observation at Bellevue hos Brooklyn. Today he sails from pital today after she jumped or fell Tokyo for Honolulu, in the second from the deck of the excursion boat to be used in his cruise. He steamer Mandalay a mile north of started on Friday the first time, and Atlantic Highlands, N. J., last night. the boat burned and sank in the Red Sea. He returned to Savannah, dent.

in petty prosecutions; waivers of jury trial in criminal cases; examinations of jurous by the court rather than the counsel; and increase in the

common-law powers of trial judges. Considerable space was devoted to the needs of raising the standards of the country's inferior courts, characterized as "conspicuously the least satisfactory part of our judicial sys-

The commission said:

"The bad physical surroundings, the confusion, the want of decorum he undignified, off-hand disposition of cases at high speed, the frequent suggestions of something working behind the scenes, involved in casual conferences of magistrates and politician lawyers, not audible to the public in attendance-in short the atmosphere of the inferior criminal courts-create in the minds of observers a suspicion of the whole process of law enforcement."

The commission also criticized the press, asserting that the difficulty in obtaining impartial juries was enhanced by "what often amounts to trial in advance." It added that some newspapers have "assumed to set forth in advance the evidence to be

In his individual report, Lemann dissented from this statement as well as one that modern business life, coupled with frequent elections and numerous jury terms "call for more than the citizens may reasonably be expected to do.'

"Such statements may be well founded," Lemann said, "but no facts brought to my attention would permit me to join in their confident assertion."

Ga., and built another boat, which he shipped to the spot where the first one sank, and started again. At sea in his youth, Mr. Miles carried romance in his head during the

off and built his boat entirely with his own hands, even forging the Mr. McGarrah attained banking hardware. As he left, Mrs. Miles eminence in New York via two upsociety." and that maybe he would enjoy being alone. Reports from various ports are that, although he doesn't drink or smoke, he has no trouble passing the time. Lorado Taft, American sculptor,

critically ill at Muncie, Ind., is the only sculptor who ever modelled a young, happy Lincoln. His heroic sculpture first drew attention with building at the Chicago world's fair in 1893. Son of a professor of the University of Illinois, he was a teacher of sculpture at the university when he was sixteen. His "Fountain of Time," perhaps his most famous work, was inspired by the lines of Austin Dobson:

"Time goes on .you say? Ah No! "Alas! Time stays, we go."

ALL FOR THE MOVIES

Hollywood-A Hollywood firearms collector has the job of supplying all kinds of weapons, from old flintlock guns to a modern sub-machine and payoners a revenue through their use by the

SAVED HIS EGGS

Norwalk, Conn.-Herman Parsons is considering becoming a juggler after his recent escapade with an automobile. Parsons, crossing the street with a dozen eggs, was knocked down by an automobile. He suffered a fractured skull, a broken arm and broken leg. But he saved the eggs. Not one of them was as much as cracked in the acci-

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LAWRENCEVILLE NINE

50 WORKMEN ON NEW HI SCHOOL SHOW PROGRESS

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Special to Post-Crescent New London -With about fifty workmen, including plumbers and electricians on the job, construction four miles, and that the water in of New London high school is progressing rapidly. The building, however, seems a maze of masonary. hardly understandable without explanation by W. H. Farley, the contractor.

Of district interest is the auditor ium, now in its first stages of construction, but far enough advanced as that one may visualize the im portance of the playhouse in the activities of the school. A stage already has been built, flanked on either side by dressing rooms. The floor has a slight grade, and there will be a balcony running across the rear. This is located in the east wing. Its ceilings will run high to correspond with the second story and the best of lighting and ventilation has been incorporated into the

On this floor also will be found the nurse's room, conference and debate rooms, a department for textbooks and supplies, the general office and the principal's office. Adjoining the gymnasium, which is at the west end of the structure are showers and dressing rooms for boys and girls.

The gymnasium will measure \$5 by 90 feet, with a single gallery on one side and a double gallery on another. Here, as in the auditorium. the ceilings will be high. Most of the rooms set apart for school work and recitation are located on the south side and a corridor runs entirely around the building on the first and second floors. There are fourteen recitation rooms on the first floor. The second floor plans indicate the

lockers, toilets, a meeting room for the hoard of education, chemical booth and laboratories. A special feature is the room for band practice located above the main entrance. Mr. Farley states that with much

of the foundation completed and an excellent start made on the first floor, the next two weeks will see work beginning on the second floor. The work has gone forward at a good pace, he asserts.

Work during the past week has been begun on the Bedford stone trim which ornaments the exterior.

PAINTERS BUSY AT **NEW LONDON HOMES**

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Remodeling and repainting has been started by a number of home owners here. Among these are Frank Manske who has recently painted his home, green and ivory. This residence is located Mrs. Kate Challer's on Pine-st. house on Division-st and ave, also is being painted.

Another house which has been improved both inside and out is the Dan O'Connell home on Dickinsonst. This house is being painted S. E. O'Connell of Appleton. The residence of Mrs. Carrie Hooper is also being repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, Dickinson-st have recently completed interior decoration of their home. The outside of the house has been renainted. Tvory and cottage green is being applied to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Margraff, Wyman-st and the Clifford Dean home has taken on new interest through the application of an

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens, daughter Mary and son Billy are leaving this week for a Tomahawk. The Therens will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear of Arpin, formerly of this

city.
Miss Dorothy Viel is spending the week at Appleton where she is a guest of her friend, Mrs. Lester

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. John Kuebler who is spending the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Gil-Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Douly Mr. and Mrs. William Steinberg. and Mrs. Maud MacDonald of Osh-

PICNIC AT HIGH CLIFF

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-The Wide-a-Wake 4-E club of Sherwood, sponsored by the Sherwood State Bank, held its picnic at High Cliff park Saturday. The soft ball game between the girls and boys was won by the latter by a score of 8 to 7. The clubs baseball the Sherwood diamond with the Dundas team. The next regular alub meeting will be held at Strebes hall,

Sherwood, Saturday evening July 25. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strebe entertained at their home Sunday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Michel Haas: Calumetville; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reichert, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Okniski of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier and family, Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fees and family, Ap-

pleton Earl Martin of Harrison attended the American Legion meeting at Kaukauna Wednesday evening.

Mrs. P. J. Miller and daughter. with Mrs. Kate Toonen, who left Monday for her home in Long Beach, Calif., after attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. M. Sommerhalter,

HOT WEATHER SENDS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Extreme heat has again made the municipal bathing peach a popular place, and all day long the place is populated. Believing that the water in this

river is impure, many mothers have forbidden their children - to swim-This belief grows out of the fact that the water in the Embarrass river has a distinct brown color. This is not dirty water, it has been pointed out, but is caused by the natural clay soil of the river bed. Also it has been pointed out by Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, health officer, that running water purifies itself in the Embarrass river is swift enough to remain clear so that parents should feel no alarm.

\$7,000 IS SLASHED FROM SCHOOL LEVY

Record Attendance at Annual Meeting of Joint District No. 3, Marion

Special to Post-Crescent

to \$11,000 in the annual district school tax levy of Joint District No. 3 of Marion was voted at the yearly meeting Monday evening. The largest attendance in many years was

director for the next three years. while Mrs. R. Van Schaick elected to two years to complete the term of Ed Mavis, who moved out of the village. Non-resident students are again invited to attend school at Marion. The meeting was called by Frank Bowers and Emory Rogers was elected as chairman. The audit committee for the coming year was appointed by the chairman. It consists of Albert Gruenstern. Lester Noack and Mrs. Elmer Beyers. The receipts and expenditures were read and approved with a balance hand of about \$9,900. A short address was given by Mr. Bowers on plans of running the school for the coming year was enjoyed by every

SCHMIT ELECTED TO BOARD AT HORTONVILLE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Horionville-The annual school meeting was held Monday night with an attendance of 65, which is the largest for a number of years. the meeting. The auditing committee reported that the treasurer's book's were properly kept and suggested raising \$10,000 by taxation. ville. The report was adopted. It was voted to raise \$120 for school board salary and to continue the county music course for the coming year. F. O. Schmit was elected to the office of director in place of A. L. Collar whose term had expired. chairman of the meeting appointed the following auditing committee: Steve Otis, E. J. Falck, and Charles Maahs. The treasurer was empowered to secure an indemnity and a surety bond at the expense of the

district Mr. and Mrs. Don Mathewson entertained a group of relatives at the fair grounds at dinner Sunday, the Rev. N. E. Sinninger, paster of Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilwhite and the work is being done by liam Gulbransen of Racine, Mrs. Lèna Schlegel and sons and Miss Gladys Schulz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulz and family of Wittenberg, Miss Margaret Schulz of Chicago, Mrs. Ida Steffen of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Steffen

of Hortonville. The American Legion Auxiliary was entertained at the Graef-Diestler cottage at Lake Poygan, Monplaying and swimming. Dinner and supper were served. In the after noon a business meeting was held at which it was decided to hold a public card party at the Legion hall the

latter part of September. Theodore Paters who has been operating a bakery shop here for the past three weeks was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton week's outing at Clear lake, near Tuesday morning to have an opera-

tion for appendicitis. The Pirates defeated the Giants at softball Monday by a 15 to 13 Albina Joswiak. score. The support given Matheys, Pirate pitcher, was excellent. Morgan, Pirate shortstop, slammed out

a home run. The Birthday club held a picnic and dinner at Bear lake Sunday. Swimming was the chief diversion. Those who attended were: Mr. and termoon at the cottage of Mrs. Hen-Mrs. Ben Much and family, Mr. and IF Anthes on Clover Leaf Lakes. Mrs. Nick Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Art Friends are invited to attend and Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hid-cars will leave the church at 2

bert, Waupaca-st, entertained at de, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steinberg luncheon on Tuesday. Guests in and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ciuded Mrs. Henry Daas, Mrs. John Gallow and family, Mr. and Mrs Clement, Miss Jennie Maxwell, Miss Ed Steinberg and family, Mr. and Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. Anton Ripley, Mrs. Harry Knapp and family, and The Birthday club met at the

home of William Steinberg to help Clintonville him celebrate his birthday Thursday SHERWOOD 4-H CLUB HAS night. The evening was spent playing schmear. High score went to Mrs. Henry Maldewin and Alvin Knapp, and low score to Mrs. Henry Gailew and Arnold Madewin.

SUGAR BUSH GIRL IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Sugar Bupsh - Miss Margaret team will cross bats next Sunday at Ruckdashel entertained a group of girl friends at luncheon Monday aftermoon. The guests included Marion and June Hoffman, Freida Ruckdashel, Ruby Hahn, Lila Strossenreuther and Laverne Peters.

Mrs. Louis Thoma will be hostess to the Ladies Aid society of Orace Lutheran church at the monthly at the annual school election held meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The busineses session will be followed by a social hour. A group of young people motored

to Post lake Friday morning where they camped until Sunday evening The party included Neva Hoffman, Alma and Lella Ruckdashel, Ervin Ruckdashel, Orlin Hoffman, Leonard Russ and Clarence Stibbs.

Miss Alma Ruckdashel, a nurse in a Chicago hospital, is spending a Ruth, visited at Appleton Monday three weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel.

> Dance Stephensville Pavilion, Fri. Night, July 17.

OT WEATHER SENDS SCHOOL COSTS BATHERS TO CITY POOL BEING CUT AT SCHOOL MEETS

New Well Only Unusual Expense in Four Calumet-co Districts

Forest Junction An aversion to expenditures on account of the current depression was decidedly notice able at the annual school meeting held in this vicinty Monday night In four of the five surrounding districts, only the most essential rou tine expenses were authorized. Two of them voted a tax levy similar to that of last year, and two others cut an aggregate of \$300 from the previous year's figure. District 4 town of Woodville, was threatened with a treasury delicit and was obliged to increase the current tax levy from \$200 in 1930 to \$600.

The drilling of a new well in district 6, town of Brillion, was the only improvement authorized, and came es a result of the drought, which had left a dug well on the school Marion-A reduction from \$18,000 grounds dry for a year or more. Henry L. Bastian, who was reelect ed district clerk, was also named to head a committee consisting, besides himself, of Leonard Lintner and 567.66. Receipts for the year totaled Louis Luber, to have the well drilled. District 6 reduced its tax levy from Frank Bowers was again elected \$800 to \$600. Eighteen voters attended the meeting of which Edward Kreimann was the chairman.

District number 5 in the town Brillion will again receive tuition pupils from district 1, town of Holland. Nine pupils from the latter district were transported last year at a cost of \$424.80 for transportation . and \$410.39 for tuition, according to the records of August Knoespel, district elerk. School in this district will open Sept. 8 with Miss Cecelia Plutz as teacher.

The meeting in district 4, town of Woodville, boasts of having the largest attendance with 21 members present. District 7, town of Brillion, with expenditures during the past year of some \$1,200, and a balance of over \$500 in the treasury, voted to cut its district tax from \$600 last ear to \$500.

Elections resulted as follows: William Knoespel succeéds himself as director on the school board in district 4, town of Brillion; Harry Stanelle succeeds himself as treasurer in district 5: Henry L. Bustian succeeds himself as clerk in district 6; Leon-A. L. Coliar served as chairman of ard A. Otto was reelected treasurer in district 7; and Edwin Loefer was elected director to succeed Edward J. Franzke in district 4, town Wood-

MISS ANNA WOOD WEDS MAN FROM NORTHLAND

Clintonville — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Anna Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wood of this city to George Wilhelm of Northland. The ceremony took place recently at Waukegan, Ill. The bride is a graduate of Clintonville high school and for the past several years has been teaching schools in this vicinity.

Rotarians heard a talk given by the Congregational church, at their meeting Monday noon Hotel Marson. Several out of town visitors were present as guests of

Edward F. Regal, former Clintonville resident and now of New York, is spending this week visiting friends here and camping at Shawano Lake. Mrs. George MacCauley was honored at a shower given Monday eve-The day was spent in card ning by Mrs. Clarence Quall and Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky at the home of the latter. Bridge furnished the evening's entertainment and a luncheon was served. Three tables were in play and prizes were awarded to

Mrs. Clarence Barker, Mrs. William Schauder, Jr., Miss Beatrice Beschta, Miss Harriet Quall, and Mrs. F. A. Brown. Other guests were Mrs. Bert Halfpap of Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles Redman, Mrs. Ervin Pinkowsky, Mrs. Elmer Quall, the Misses Jean Stanley, Leone Perkins and

The annual picnic of the North Division of the Dorcas society was held Monday afternoon in Central

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will have its annual picnic Thursday af-

o'elock. Miss Magdeline Bohr was taken to the hospital at Oshkosh Monday

operation for appendicitis. ter-city tournament played on Springvale Course near New London Sunday afternoon. Twenty players from each city took part in the game. A return engagement will be played Sebastant church Monday with the here on the Riverside Golf course

sometime in August. In the weekly handicap tournament played on Riverside Course Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, S. J. Tilleson was the winner with a net score of 34. He shot a score of 44 and had a handleap of 10. The prize was a credit of \$2.50 Werner. The Outagamie Music pro in dry cleaning given by Normington's. Another weekly handicap tourney will be staged this week. F. A. Spearbraker was reelected school clerk for a period of three years and Henry Anthes and Herman Brohm were reelected as board members for a period of two years here Monday. There was a very

small attendance at the polls and at

son and children of Oconto: Mr.

the meeting held in the evening. Miss Eunice and Eleanor Clough Routine business was transacted and the usual appropriations were made. Mrs. Hans Haila entertained a group of relatives at her home Sunday in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of her son, Clarence Halla and wife. A 5 o'clock dinner of the Congregational church. was served to the guests. Those present were Mrs. T. A. Larson, son

Russell and daughter Ardis, Mrs. Wesley Parfitt and daughter Patri-Viola McFarland of Shawano; cia, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halla Charles Jacobs, Mrs. Amanda Peter- and children of this city.

and Mrs. A. W. Parfitt, Mr. and ing at the Bucholtz ball park in this Mrs. Joe Boehler, Mr. and Mrs. city from Tuesday to Sunday.

H. F. SCHROEDER CHOSEN 5 SCHOOLS REJECT LEEMAN SCHOOL CLERK **COUNTY MUSIC STUDY** Leeman-The annual school meet

ng was held Monday evening at Only Two Schools in Black the Leeman school house. H. F. Schroeder was reelected cierk for the three year term. Routine busi-Music Next Year continue the music program through

Special to Post-Crescent The South Maine nine was defeated in a game of ball Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and to retain the music course amily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svetnicka, their daughter Elsie and son Laurence and Ward Brugger, spent Mrs. Walter Furhman has been quite ill at her home the past few

Laird who declined to be elected Walter Blake was reelected treasvoted out for this year, being de-

feated by one vote. Maple Lawa school voted to re-\$4,000 FOR SCHOOLS tain the music course and Emil. Barth was elected treasurer to succeed William Schroeder.

Benjamin Pitt Elected Clerk was reclected director. and Edwin Sherburned John Wolff was reelected treasurer

(Special to Post-Crescent) Fremoni-Forty-four people attended the annual school meeting held Monday evening at the school house. Reports of the clerk and treasurer showed a balance of \$1,-\$11,567.93 and expenditures amounted to \$10,027.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

ness was discussed. It was voted to

Sunday with friends in Neenah.

FREMONT WILL RAISE

the coming term

the Bovina team.

Treasurer

A resolution was passed authoriz ing the raising of \$4,000 for the ensuing year. This amount, together with the state and county aid and high school tuition from nearby rural districts, will finance all expenses for next year. The committee for auditing the books for next year includes William Goitz, Arnold Sader and Lark Lovejoy.

The following are officers: Clerk. Benjamin Pitt; treasurer, Edward Sherburne; director for three years, Arthur Schwartz. The school board officers who meet once a month are paid the following salaries: clerk 565; treasurer, \$20; and director \$18.

The annual school meeting of the Beaver Dam rural school was held Monday evening at the schoolhouse. The following officers were elected for next year: clerk, Albert Zelchert, Jr.; treasurer, Albert Sommer and director, Benjamin Rehbein. There was a balance of \$700 in the school treasury. Mrs. Clara See feldt of New London will reach at the Beaver Dam school next year.

Final plans were almost completed at the meeting of the chamber of commerce held at the village hall Monday evening for the fourth annual water carnival and "Venetian night," which will be held here Aug. 8 and 9. A pavement dance on Saturday evening, Aug. 8, will precede the carnival. A program of activities is being scheduled and two bands from Weyauwega and Bloomfield will furnish music for the entire day. Swimming, speed boat races, sea guide, and other aquation events will be featured. Another meeting will be held next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vroman and ehildren who have spent a week visiting relatives at Hibbing, Minn have returned home.

ROYALTON LADIES AID TO SPONSOR MUSICALE

Special to Post-Crescent Congregational Ladies Aid meet with the chairman Mrs. Arthur Ritchie on Monday evening. They plan to sponsor a musical and literary production "Oh Promise Me" which will be a womanless wedding, all the

characters being men. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Testin have moved from Weyauwega to Hortonville, where he is employed in the wind storm he found a hollow log W. Blair Barber shop. Mrs. Testin was Miss Rose Stillman before her marriage.

On Monday Mrs. Ida Stillman and Miss Marion Stillman spent the day in Hortonville with them.

At the school meeting in the Ho bart district a nine months school was voted to open Tuesday Sept. 1. Oscar Haight was reelected director, other members of the board are: at Galesburg Sunday. Clerk, Mrs. Victor Casey; treasurer. Otto Redman. Miss Margaret Cooney of New London, will teach the

school this year. The school meeting in the village of Royalton resulted in the election of Joseph Peters as director to suc ceed Floyd Sheldon. The other members are clerk, Edward Butler; treasurer, Mrs. George Kelly.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT

Isaar - The annual school meet ing was held at the County Line afternoon, where she underwent an school Monday evening. Officers are Phillip Platten, treasurer; Aug New London golfers won the in- ust Lange, director, and Louis Sigl, with clerk. The teacher will be Miss Car-Golf men McMormick.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Lyman age 89, who died at her home Saturday morning was held at the St Rev. A. Belle in charge. She is sur vived by one daughter, Mrs. Louisia Andrews.

The annual school meeting of the isaar State graded school was held Monday evening. Louis Reis was elected clerk. The director is Albert Sigl, and the treasurer is Otto grain will be discontinued.

AXLEY TAKES RUNGE'S SEAT ON SCHOOL BOARD

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Seymour -At 'he annual school meeting held in the high school on Monday evening Prof. F. W. Axley was elected clerk, succeeding Dr. R. C. Runge, who retired.

of Osseo and Miss Alice Freiman o Milwaukee, are visiting the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Freiman. The Misses Clough are former residents of Seymour, their father the Rev. Clough, having been pastor

The Stoneman Shows are appear-

Bear Creek-At the annual school meeting at the high school Monday evening William Tate was reelected treasurer of the district. It was Creek District Will Retain voted to raise \$4,000 for maintenance of the school County music received a favorable vote and will be continued next year.

Ashland is visiting at the home

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occupancy in about a month. It is

now about ready for plastering. The

building, which is of red brick, is 47

by 30 feet, one story high, with a

completion are the homes of John

Diedrich and Edwin Pohland, The

former is a frame house on Court-st,

and is about ready for occupancy.

At present the Diedrich family is

living in the Mrs. Hanert home on

The Pohland home on N. Madison-

st is of red brick, and Mr. and Mrs.

Pohland expect to move into it

about the first of August. Work has

also been started on the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reif on Mary-

The annual school meeting was

held at the high school on Monday

evening, about one hundred persons

being present, Joseph Grassold was

elected chairman of the meeting. The

election of a member of the board

of education, William F. Strauss be-

ing elected to succeed himself for a

period of three years.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonk

daughter Armelia and son, Donald.

and Miss Edith Bell will leave Thurs-

day for a week's motor trip through

Mrs. Harold Schaefer and daugh-

ters Alice and Joan of Evansville,

Snap

the Black Hills and other points in

only business transacted was the

full height basement, and is fire

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gold-st.

the Dakotas.

Black Creek- The annual school meetings were held Monday evening her aunt, Mrs. T. E. Gough. at the village school It was voted PHONE BUILDING raise \$3,000 district tax. School will be opened Labor Day, L. J. Lane was elected clerk to succeed Dr. J. J.

urer of Sunny Valley school, town of Cicero. The course in music was

The music course was voted down at Sunnyview school. John Herman

at Hillway school, district number one. This group did not vote on the music course. B. Griese was elected director to

succeed Gust Sedo at the Binghampton school and Charles Henning was school. Both schools rejected the music course. The music course was also rejected at Claverdale school. Mrs. William Kronz was reelected director. St. John congregation held

church picuic at Weishoff's grove Sunday. There will be no services next Sunday, the pastor and his family are spending two weeks at lake near Antigo. Stephensville was defeated here

Sunday in baseball. The score was 12 and 6. Vincent Blick who is in the United

States navy at the Naval Training station at Chicago, is home on a 1 day furlough. H. M. Rietz moved his family t

Hortonville last week Mrs. Sherman McGlin returned home Sunday from Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay.

SUNSET SCHOOL ELECTS **CLERK AND AUDIT GROUP**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-The annual school dis trict meetings were held Monday evening at the various schools in this vicinity. The meeting at the Sunset school was as follows: Ben Gunderson was elected school clerk in the place of Walter Andrews, former clerk. It was voted to raise \$700 for school expenses. The auditing committee for next year include Harold Parks, M. G. Colson and Roy Cook. Furnishing of wood and cleaning of the school building was given to the lowest bidders. Music supervision for next year was voted against.

Mrs. Arnold Knapp was called to Green Bay Tuesday by the serious liness of her sister, Mrs. E. K.

Mrs. Joseph Larson has completed putting a steel roof on his barn.

EARL KUETHER CHOSEN SCHOOL TREASURER

Shiocton - The annual school meeting for the Shiocton State graded school was held at the high chool Monday evening, Roy Sawyer meeting. It was voted to appropriate \$3,000 for the coming year.

Earl Kuether was elected treasurer over W. B. Durkee. Other memhers of the board are George Miller. clerk, and Charles Kling, director. While W. B. Durkee was sawing up trees in Hamlin park, which were blown down during the recent which he considered a home for a swarm of bees. He took a four foot section of it to his home and placed it near his garage and within three hours a swarm of bees had taken

possession of it. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Werner, New London attended the Congregational church picnic in Fred Porter's grove

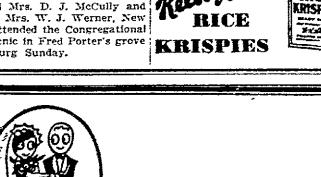
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extended visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Schaefer. Mr. Schaefer will join his family later. The latter specialized in the chemistry and sanitation of milk in city supplies, during his course at the University of Wisconsin, and since his graduation has been employed in that capacity by the city of Evansville.

Mrs. Selma Haessley and Mr. and Miss Margaret Ann Hainer of Mrs. Delbert Roll and son, Philip motored to Chicago Sunday to visit the former's son, Dr. Marvin Haessley. They returned home on Monday.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO FREEDOM AND VICINITY

NEAR COMPLETION Special to Post-Crescent Freedom - Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Commonwealth Telephone School and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy and daughters Loraine and Geraldine and Miss Eileen Randerson spent the weekend

camping at Kelley lake. Chilton-The new building which Mrs. Mary Daily of Chicago is visis being erected by the Commoniting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. wealth Telephone Co. on Main-st is Mike Murphy. rapidly nearing completion, and it is expected that it will be ready for

Mrs. Matt Van Dyke is seriously ill at her home. Miss Dorothy Schouten, who is in training at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Dernard Schouten.

Miss Loretta Van Den Berg re-

proof throughout. The entire build-i turned to Chicago after spending ing will be occupied by the Teleseveral days here. A daughter was born to Mr. and Other buildings which are nearing Mrs. Jacob Van Camp.

Epecial to Post-Crescent Cicero - The Briarton baseball team defeated Lawrenceville Sunday The score for Briarton was 22 and Lawrenceville, 20. They played on the diamond on Highway 47, located on the Albert Uecker farm, about one mile south of Briarton.

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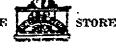
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Bottling Plans Well Main- imais killed, he said. tained, Investigation Shows

Kaukauna-Ali eleven of Kaukauna's milk dealers have been given licenses by L. C. Wolf, city clerk.

The licenses cost \$3. Licensed dealers are Louis Miller, Rudy Stegbauer, John De Clerg, Alex Conkey, Kaukauna Pure Milk company, Kilhan Brothers, George Weienberg, Peter Thelen, Mike Klein, and Henry Vanevenboven. Owners of one and

An investigation of plants where milk is bottled and handled recently was completed by W. H. Cooper, chairman of the public health com-Mr. Cooper reported that most all places are kept in good condition, and owners of others were warned to put theirs in good shape. Most of the milk sold and deliver-

ed in Kaukauna comes from nearby farmers whose barns are inspected for sanitary conditions. Dealers report that all of the cattle from which the city's supply of milk is secured have been tested for tuber-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Another meeting o the picnic committee of Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangel ical Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening. The picnic is to be a congregational affair, and will be held at the Lutheran school grounds Sunday, July 26. The regwill be welcome to the meeting.

A basket picnic was held at Tourist park Tuesday afternon by the Leisure Hour club Cards were played and winners were Mrs. Otto Heindel, Mrs. Martin VanRoy and Mrs. John Hoohlihan.

KAW SOFTBALL TEAM AGAIN MEETS MENASHA

Kaukauna-Menasha Loop Merchants will come to Kaukauna to Sunday morning. The Kaukauna by members of the city softball league. The team lost its first game in a slugfest filled with errors, to the Menasha Merchants by a score

TRANSFERS, BAKERS WIN SOFTBALL GAMES

Kaukauna - Mereness Transfers downed the Knights of Columbus, 9 to 1 in a City Softball league game it the playgrounds Tuesday evening The Kalupa Eakers blanked the Pulpmakers 3 to 0. Wednesday evenmg North Side Merchants meet Reggie Brewers at Park school, and Andrews Oils engage the Nitingales at the playgrounds.

SET UP STEEL SLUICE

GATES IN NEW DAM Kaukaunz-Two of the steel sluice gates for the new dam across the Fox river here have been placed into position by government workmen. Concrete for five piers has been poured, and forms have been removed, giving people of the city their first impression of what the completed dam will look like. Concrete for the sixth pier was being

4-H CLUB MEETS TO DISCUSS FAIR PLANS

poured Tuesday.

Kaukauna-Eugene Lambie, route 2, will be host to the 4-H Calf club of the bank of Kaukauna Thursday evening Plans for attending fall fairs will be made. according to Charles Towsley, who heads the local brnach. Some of the club members who attended the camp at Twin Lakes will report on the camp.

FINISH REBUILDING OF W. U. LINES IN A WEEK

Kaukauna- Rebuilding the telegraph line of the Western Union Telegraph company, between Kaukauna and Green Bay is well under way. Workmen Lve in special cars of the company sidetracked rear the Molech Foundry company, The work will take about a week longer.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Haukauna-Miss Mary Schmidt went to Chicago Wednesday to visit Miss Margaret Kilgas, wno is ill in a Chicago nospital. Miss Alice Bohr of Antigo is vis-

ming in Kathauna. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schub returned from two weeks at High Cliff. Mrs. H. Borchert and daughter, Mabel, Miss Evelyn Dietzler, and Mrs. Fred Wiggers visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Green Bay

Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Corcoran and daughter Evelyn, of Madison are visiting Mrs. Henry Minkebege. Dr. Robert McCarthy of Milwau

kee is visiting in Kaukauna. Mrs. Chris Myron of Milwaukee is visiting Mrs. Anna McCarthy, Miss Clive O'Donnel is visiting for

two weeks in Stevens Point.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Grescent may be transacted through Mr. Derna.

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DON'T SHOOT IN CITY. POLICE CHIEF WARNS

Kaukauna - Several complaints have been received by the police department that boys are shooting air guns and sling shots in the vicinity of Metoxen-ave. Chief of Police R. H. McCarthy said that if the shooting did not stop arrests will be made. Residents of the city do not like to have birds or small game an-

Your Birthday

If July 16th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8.45 a. m. to 19:30 a. m., from hours are from 11:30 2 m. to 2:45 p m., and from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. The astrological tendencies of July two cons who deliver milk are not 16th are slightly unsettled Changes obliged by the ordinance to obtain are indicated in business connections and many unforeseen circumstances will crop up during the day. I would be a wise plan pot to attempt any long journeys, as a certain amount of risk would be involved On the whole, extreme caution is ad

> A child born on this July 16th will possess a delightful, imaginative, and impulsive nature. It will be inclined to be very self-willed and obstinate. It will have intelligence above the average, but will need a great deal of careful watching as its temperament is far too nervous and highly strung. It will have a frank and genial disposition, although at times, inclined to be a trifle moody.

Born on July 16th, you have very decided and fearless nature. You are extremely venturesome and take great risks, but although surprisingly lacking in caution, you usually succeed in your rash undertakings. This quality makes you a subject of admiration among your acquaintances and fou are easily a ular meeting of the Dramatic club very popular person. This is very will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening fortunate for you, as you are a type July 21. New members and friends who craves attention and loves to be made a fuss over. Not that you are vain; on the contrary, for a person as talented and as interesting as yourself, you are surprisingly without concert. You have tremendous possibilities, but are inclined to let your social activities interfere with rour business. This is really a shame and something about which you should be very careful. as your career is really more unportant in the long run. You are too receptive to easy surroundings

Money has very little value in engage the Kaukauna Merchants in your eyes. It is just something to a softball game at the Park school be used and nothing more Tou are grounds, beginning at 10 o'clock far too generous and never think twice before helping out a cause, Merchants recently were organized whether worthy or unworthy. You should exercise a little more caution in this respect as people are likely to take advantage of your generous instincts. You have a very affectionate nature, and your martial appiness is assured.

Successful People Born July 16th: 1-Mrs Mary Baker G. Eddy

Christian Scientist. 2-Kathleen Norris-Author. 3-J. Wells Champney (Champ)-

Artist. -Charles Dewey-Artist. -Captain Roald Amundsen-Arc

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WAUPACA FARMER HAS FINE FIELD OF BEANS

Waupaca-For the first time he ever experimented with the crop. John Stiebs, route 6, has the best field of soybeans to be seen in a day's drive. The beans are thick in the rows, about 14 inches high with no sign of weeds and are exceeding ly healthy and thrifty.

It was said that Mr. Stiebs plant ed the beans to anchor blow sand in a flat field so that the sand would not interfere with crops in some of his other fields, and to fit the field for raising succeeding crops.

Even if these were hit purposes and they are good ones, Mr. Stiebs so far has made a great success with his experiment in raising soybeans. On the other hand if his purpose is to raise feed for dairy cattle. sheep or hogs, he could not have done better than to plant the field

with soybeans. The beans give the field the appearance of being the richest field in the neighborhood and serve as a stop signal for all automobiles on the highway.

TIMOTHY STORED WITHOUT CURING

of Loads of Hay in Nearby

BY W. F. WINSEY The not winds of Tuesday made it possible for farmers of Door, Kewaunee, and Brown-cos to haul thousands of loads of timothy hay from their fields into their barns without any attempt at curing. As the season of making timothy hav is now late, the leaves are dry and the stems are woody. Standing in the fields, the hay needs no treatment but cutting and hauling into the barns. These farmers declared that they know there is little feed in timothy hay for dairy cows and the only reason for hauling it into barns is that they have no other hay.

The same hot wind that aided farmers in the rapid making of hay did them considerable damage. It rolled the leaves of their corn and sugar beets, turned some of the leaves on their potato vines brown, ripened barley and oats altogether too fast, helped to turn the lower leaves of beans yellow, and helped to put the finishing touches on pas-

The farmers in those counties not engaged in haying were cultivating late corn and sugar beets, cutting Canada thistles in their grain fields. and cutting fields of rye and barley.

Informal Meeting

Kankauna- An informal meeting of the Kaukauna city council was held in the council chambers in the municipal building Tuesday evening. The regular meeting of the council is scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 21.

Build Larger Corner Kaukauna - Workmen of the South Road district began work of mproving the corner at Sullivanthe street. The land was from Mike Klein for \$100.

IT'S THE TRUTH "Mothers have a pretty bad

"\\Thv?' "Well, they're always afraid some girls will marry their sons and that some men won't marry their daugh-

WAUPACA FARMERS HARVEST HAY GROP

Most of Them Finish Putting First Alfalfa Cutting in Mows

BY W. F. WENSEY Waupaca-Farmers of Waupaca county were busy last week harvesting their timothy hay crop. Most of them have finished putting their

first cutting of alfalfa in their The yields of clear alfalfa ranged from one to two tens per acre and the yields of timothy are one and one-half tons per acre. Pasture as in other countles is exceedingly light and dried up.

So far corn is showing up as the banner crop of the year in Waupaca county with small grain a close second. In growth and present condition potatoes rank as the third crop and the acreage appears to be up to the yearly average. The heat and moisture shortage is causing the leaves of tasseling corn to roll un during the heat of the day and the potato vines in many fields to show a brown tinge.

Never before in the history of potato growing have bugs been more numerous, more ravenous, and more Farmers Haul in Thousands destructive, than this year, and never before have the growers put up a more determined fight to kill the pests and save their crops. In most of the fields people are still dusting or spraying the vines.

As having draws toward its close next week, the rye and barley already started will expand and soon be on full tilt.

CHERRY PICKING STARTS THIS WEEK

Annual Harvest to Get Underway in Full Swing at End of Week

BY W. F. WINSEY Sturgeon Bay - Cherry pickers were at work Tuesday in a few of the large orchards of Door-co, and they will be busy in all of the large orchards before the close of the week. There probably are more working men among the cherry pickers than ever before. Entire families were at work about some of the trees. In the highways leading to this city, men and boys were trying to get lifts to the orchards, and many cars and trucks loaded with Oneida Indians pulled into one of the large orchards Monday afternoon. The population of this city and Door-co has been increased considerably with industrious men and

women, boys and girls from outside who came with the hope of getting work. Home people from all parts of Door-co also are in the orchards. The hot winds, glaring sun, and dry ground made cherry picking somewhat unpleasant on Monday but the weather man has promised relief in the way of showers. The desire of

the pickers to fill pails and the sight ave. A strip of land recently was of clusters of cherries overcame the purchased by the council to widen annoyance of the hot winds and Wis. Fancy Sturgeon Bay Cherries. Special \$2.69 case. Buy your cherries for canning

as the season will be very Schaefer's Grocery. short. Phone 223.

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RED RASPBERRY CRCP LIGHT IN WAUPACA-CO

Waupeca—Red raspberries, black caps and black berries will be a light crop this year in Waupaca-co, according to the statement of growers green rank above the choicest flowand grocers and the appearance of the patches. Apples and other fruits traveling public. will also be light. Very few home grown raspherries have showed up on the counters or in the windows farm production costs seventy-five of stores, and such berries were out of reach of the customer in Waupaca and New London on Saturday. The shortage of home grown berries, apples and other fruits this year is quite general in the counties of Northeastern Wisconsin.

The shortage of the berry crop i due, perhaps, to the lack of a snow of Mackville. ranging from a quarter of a ton to covering and the winterkilling of the bearing canes. Even bending the bushes to the ground and covering them last fall did not save many of the bushes protected in that manner. The failure of the covering suggests that owing to the drouth last summer, the bushes were not as vigorous as usual last fall, or other words they went into the win ter in a half-started condition.

CUTS 26 TONS FROM 24 ACRES ALFALFA

Second Stand of Walter Sommer, Dale, Is Thick and Even

BY W. F. WINSEY

Dale-Walter Sommer of this village has 24 acres of alfalfa that gave him 26 tons of hay the first cutting this summer. His second stand is thick and even and about 12 inches high. In one field, he cut the second stand on Saturday, and will cut 'wo other fields the second time next week or the week after.

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In service as feed for farm animais, these crops cut down old-time per cent. Mr. Sommer has been raising alfalfa successfuly the past eight

years. Dance given by colored orchestra, Wed., July 15, Schmidt's Pav., 2 miles West

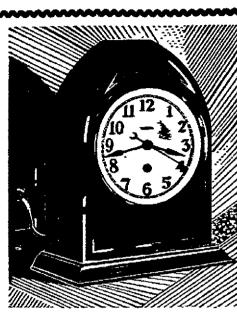
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St. Louis Cards Shake Off Latest Threat, Trim Robins 3 To 2

BUSH PITCHES BRUINS TO WIN OVER NEW YORK

Giants Score Four Runs in Final Frame to Avoid **Complete Shutout**

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer UE largely to the efforts of a cast-off shortstop and a rookie first baseman, neither of whom figured in Gabby Street's pre-season plans, the St. Lows Cardinals appear to have shaken of the latest threat to their supremacy in the National league.

Jake Flowers, obtained recently from the Brooklyn Robins, and Jim Collins, the walloping young first acker who took over Jim Bottomley's post, continue to play bang-up ball for the champions. Flowers, batting in the lead-off position, hit a homerun, a double and a single and scored two runs to help beat his former teammates, the Robins, 3 'o 2, in yesterday's opener at St. Louis. Collins, batting at clean-up, got one of the seven hits the Cards managed off Dazzy Vance.

A veteran, Frankie Frisch, was the ultimate hero of the game, however. It was his double in the eighth that scored Watkins with the via ning run. The victory placed the champions five and a half games in front of the second place New York Giants and seven ahead of Brook-

Guy Bush, young Chicago Cub righthander, turned back the Giants 8 to 4, in the first game of the series at Wrigley Field. Bush allowed only eight hits, four of which came in the ninth inning and produced all

Pittsburgh scored a pair of victories over the Phillies, 9 to 4 and 4 to 3, the second engagement going ten innings before the Pirates beat out Phil Collins. Heine Meine held the Phils in the first bout while Paul Waner and Pie Trayror led an assault on three Phillie pitchers, between them, the pair drove in seven

Boston Trims Reds Errors by Tony Cuccinello, youth-

ful second baseman, cost the Cincinnati Reds a 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Boston Braves. Old Tom Zachary went the route to get the decision, even though he allowed two more hits than Si John-

The Detroit Tigers, not at all impressed with the fact they were facing George Earnshaw, clubbed out a 12 to 3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the first of a fivegame series. They fell on the Athletic Ace for 11 of their 16 hits, including a homerun by Jonathan Stone, before he was relieved in the ninth. Herring kept the champions 12 bits well scattered.

Bill Killifer's freshman infield the St. Louis Browns scored a 5 to 3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Singles by Ferrell, Storti and Burns after Melillo had walked accounted for three runs in the sixth. Burn's blow drove in the last two. The same infield cut down the Red Sox last threat with a double play in the ninth.

The veteran Urban Faber displayed a bit of his old time form in pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 9 to victory over Washington. He allowed the Senators only five hits for seven innings and Pat Caraway blanked them the last two, Carl Revnolds drove in three Chicago runs with a triple and single.

Earl Averill and Lou Gehrig hit two homeruns apiece as the Cleveland Indians and New York Yan kees divided a pair. Gehrig hit his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth homers to help the Yanks win the first, 19 to 2. Averill's eighteenth fourbagger provided the winning runs Minneapolis 44 41 518 as the Indians won the nightcab. 5 to 1. Lyn Lary, Yankee shortstop, celebrated his marriage earlier in the day by hitting a homerun double and single in the first game.

ZION NINE DEFEATS K. C. TEAM, 17 TO 1

Newland Unable to Face nal League Tilt

Touching Newland for 11 hits, the Zion softball team last nicht trounced the Knights of Columbus nine to the tune of a 17 to 1 count out on the First ward lot. The Knights scored their lonely run in the seventh inning on an error. The Zion aggregation piled up 11

rons in the first three innings as the Knights went wild. Staedt. Feldthahn and Gebheim constituted the heavy artillery for the winners. Each of them pounded doubles and singles galore. Murphy got the only two bagger for the K. C. aggregation.

Ferwer pitched for the Zion nine and Carl Tank stood behind the bat. Newland occupied the mound for the K. C. team and Rooney supported

him behind the pan.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-DERCY BEARD, captain of the 1929 Alabama Poly track and field team, is probably the greatest hurdler the world has ever seen ... he recently chmaxed the 1531 season by establishing a new record of 14:2 m the 120 high hurdles . . . during the winter he won his heats and finals in the Millrose, Meadowbrook and New York A. C. games ... and put a new world record for the 70-yard highs at 7.5 . . . then went back to Auburn to take charge of engineering classes and work out under Coach Wibur Hutsell . . . during the last three

years Beard has had only one setback ... in 1929 he came a

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. cropper . . . but for two seasons his record has been unmarred

St Louis at Boston. Letroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at New York.





Percy Alliss

One lonely stroke in the final match for the Canadian Open Golf championship yesterday made the old showman. Walter Hagen the victor and Percy Alliss, British pro from the Wannsee club, Berlin, the vanouished. Alliss led during the morning round by one stroke. but Hagen countered in the afternoon round and handed in a 68 card; four under par. Alluss handed in a 70 card in the afternoon.

Valley League Gossip

Rapids infielder, established a Valley Kimberly no-contest game was upleadue fatting record in the game at held by the magnates. This argu- will have come within ten games or Appleton on Sunday when he came ment has been ordered re-played on through with six hits in a half doz- Sunday Sept. 6. en trips to the plate. One blow was

Walter Hagen

Shawano dropped its tenth count, but the Indians uncovered a twirler who should win some games in the Baetz loop. Lefty Schneider Rapids' men. has all the earmarks of a first class

After losing seven games in a row to Green Bay, Kaukauna finally chased the finx and whipped Joe Clusman's tribe by a score of \$ to i 3. It was a long time between drinks and the Electric City fans cele

finally broken by Wisconsin Rap- in the season, but he is now dropids. Behr, the Collegians' southpaw, ping his bingles safely. He got three was rapped for 18 hits but he stuck to his guns despite the fact that Huber and company were knocking him all over the lot.

At the league meeting in Green Bay, the ruling of President Baetz

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Heavy Artillery in Frater- Boston 28 49 .364 NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 53 31 .631 New York 44 33 .571 Chicago 44 36 .550 Brooklyn 45 37 .549 Boston 41 39 .513 Pittsburgh 33 45 .423 Philadelphia 34 43 .422

Cincinnati 28 54 .341 TUESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 4, Milwaukee 1.

Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 3. Minneapolis 14, Columbus 12. Only games played. AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 5, Boston 3. New York 19-1. Cleveland 2-5. Detroit 12, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 9, Washington 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 9-4, Philadelphia 4-3 second game 10 innings.) Boston 3, Cincinnati 2, Chicago 8, New York 4 St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2.

WEDNESDAT'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City.

Louisville at St. Paul Indianapolis at Minneapolis, NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Washington.

Dance Stephensville Pavilion, Fri. Night, July 17.

Len Smith, Appleton center fielder, pulled a story-book catch in the Wisconsin Rapids game. He raced to straight game to Kimberly by a 6-2 the fence and speared a line drive with his bare hand for third out when the bassocks were loaded with

> Eddie Fonferek celebrated his 1931 appearance in a Green Bay uniform by getting three hits off Michelson. the Kaw slabster. Fonferek is playing short while Kotal guards the third sack while Clusman is on the

Joe Muench, veteran Kimberly infielder, is headed for the .300 class. Appleton's winning streak was Joe was hitting on hard luck early age to ,289.

Phil Hoffman, the Shawano manager, is still trying to bolster his battle front. The lineup of the Indians is being switched continually and the Shawano helmsman plans a couple of more changes before

Les Smith of Kavkauna hit one on the nose in the Green Bay game and if it wasn't for the barn outside of the center field fence, the lost. He has defeated the Yankees horsehide would probably be going yet. It meant three runs as two of He has twice won from Cleveland the bags were loaded.

Manager Pocan of Kimberly is using Cully Schultz, former Appleton third sacker, at shortstop while Muench has been moved over to the red light bag. This infield change seems to have improved the Paper-

Lefty Eastling checked the batting spree of Joe Shields, Appleton third baseman. Shields didn't connect in five trips to the platter and his hitting average slumped down- ent this year as that they are in the ward from .550 percentage to .440.

Chief King pulled the unexpected against Kaukauna when he bunted after two strikes were called on him. The tap caught the Kaw infielders asleep at the switch and the Chief raced to first for another safe hit.

Brandt, who is being used in the right garden for Wisconsin Rapids. found the offerings of Southpaw Behr very much to his liking in the Appleton game. The veteran pounded out a triple and then cracked a BANKERS TROUNCE

Marty Lamers has his Kaukauna club clicking on all nine. Lamers is in there hustling every minute and he has got his players stepping along at the same pace. What's more Marty knows when to growl at the umpires.

Tony Hoffman continues to smack the pill hard for Shawano. The right, fielder is averaging a couple of blows a game. He is one of the few consistent hitters on the Indians' payroll. His batting average is .200.

Bo Molenda got a kink in his arm while warming up before the Kau-, kauna game and he was forced to for the Green Sox and turned in a

good job. Shorty Smith has returned to the counter of the fraces. Valley league umpiring staff and President Baetz plans to use him on the field and also got a home run ankle. the bases. There is a lot of growling; for the paper manufacturers. Batabout the "umps" and some of the teries for the Bankers was Woehler 30,000 PEOPLE SEE magnates are urging a house clean- and McKenzle, pitching, and Stoeg-

Red Smith has his hanrs full with Brockhaus, catch. baseball engagements. He plays with the Kaws when Manitowoc is Idle, IRONWOOD CITY COACH and in between times, the sorrel-

topped receiver is promoting a Collegian outfit for week-day encoun-

l wares in Green Bay.

KID CHOCOLATE, BASS

Philadelphia -(R) - Kid Chocolate the battling Cuban tonight will attempt to wrest the junior lightweight crown from Benny Bass in a ten-round fight at the National League baseball park.

Bass acknowledged holder of the New York state, has risked his crown only once since he won it from Tod Morgan in New York in

Despite the speed and boxing skill of the challenger, Bass is favored to retain his title. Kld Chocolate has never been knocked out and is no stranger to championship jousts. Bass also boasts a ring career in which he has yet to be knocked out.

STAR PITCHERS OF ATHLETICS TALLY **FORTY-FOUR WINS**

Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg Only Half Way Through Schedule

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright, 1931 Cons. Press TEW YORK —(CPA)—It is only mid-July, just over the halfway mark in the major league season, and aiready the three star pitchers of the Philadelphia Athletics have 44 victories to their credit. the goal of Messrs. Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg.

What do those 44 victories mean? three flingers have it in them, if they maintain the pace, to win more than 75, probably 80 games. And Bromley, slugging Wisconsin in regard to the Wisconsin Rapids- if the American league champlonship so of hurling the A's into the World

> That makes it easy to understand why Mickey Cochrane says the pennant is "in the basket."

> The strength of Earnshaw as a pitcher has been demonstrated this might menace his pals, except in one instance. He has not been suc cessful against Washington. Senators Unbeaten

He has won a game in Washington but has lost two there. He has won three games from the Yankees and lost one. He has soaked Boston there times. He has beaten Cleveland twice and has done the same thing to Detroit. He has won three from Chicago.

That makes three teams from which he has won three games, New York, Boston and Chicago, That represents more than a week of championship campaigning — and when a team is a week ahead in a championship race, the players sleep more peacefully.

Earnshaw has won one game from St. Louis and lost, one. Thus there is not a team in the American league against which he has failed to pitch a winning game.

Now comes Lefty Grove with record quite identical. He has been king over Washington. Three times he has beaten them and once he has twice, and done the same to Boston and has won three games from Detroit. Chicago beat him once but he has three victories over the White Sox. He has beaten St. Louis twice.

Trim Sox Thrice The only team from which Rube Walberg was won three games is Chicago. That does not detract from the fact that he is a powerful left hand auxiliary rallying to the support of his associates.

It is not the fact that the Athletics are in the lead which is so prominlead largely because three pitchers hold them there. Managers who have said that three pitchers cannot stand the wear and tear of a season are confuted by the present success of these three, and almost every manager is predicting that they will break down and have their reverses before the season is over. They show no sign of it. The dog days may get them, but the heat up to now has not wilted their collars.

in the Sixth Inning to Take

The Bankers, tied for second place in the National Softball league, defeated the Appleton Coated Paper the First ward diamond.

bauer and Woehler, catching. For the Coated team Eggert, pitch, and

STARTS GRID PRACTICE:

Ironwood, Mich, -(A)- Although

ALLISS TO WIN CANADIAN OPEN

130-pound title everywhere except in Fights Uphill Battle and at high tide, according to club mem-Turns Back Berlin Star by One Stroke

> TORONTO-(A)- The Canadian last has fallen into the hands

Virtually all the golf's major titles have gone at one time or another to Fox river valley. the 39-year-old veteran but the Canadian crown always had escaped his at the "Jamboree" for every kind of l "Jack" has been roaming around British pro of the Wannsee club, tremendous proportions and is val. him here Thursday. Berlin, by a single stroke in a nerve-, ned in excess of \$540, it is reported. tingling 35-hole playoff yesterday, Prizes vary from golf clubs, shoes, 141 to 142. They tied at 282 in the bags and other equipment to cases when the large group of "whoopee" completed Saturday.

Hagen's victory gained only after ing, marked the 13th straight time States, J. Douglas Edgar of Atlanta started the American parade by winning in 1919 and 1920 and since then Leo Diegel has won the crown four times, Tommy Armour twice, receipt of a Model T Ford, in good ants will raily around the showers tors. The Class B race will include Clarence Hackney, MacDonald Smith and Hagen once each.

Lead Changes The playoff was all square on six occasions and with first Hagen and then Alliss taking the lead. Alliss BREWERS DEFEATED held a four-stroke advantage after four holes and led by single stroke A three-ply pitching record is now margins at the end of nine, eighteen

and twenty-seven holes. On the last nine Hagen rallled briskly to take a two stroke lead at That in the season of 1931 these the 29th only to have Alliss sink a 35-foot putt at the 34th hole to make the match all square again.

The decisive break came on the next hole. Hagen's second rolled to within inches of the cup and he sank the short putt for a bridle three. Alliss, needing only to sink a onevard putt to halve the hole and keep on even terms, lost his putting touch and the ball rolled to one side of the cup and he took four to give Hagen a one-stroke lead. The home hole was halved in fours although Alliss came within an ace of sinking year by success against teams that a long putt for the birdie that would have forced another 36-hole playoff.

Hagen, in winning the champion ship, shot three rounds of 68. He led the field with 68-68 at the halfway mark, added 72 on his third round and 74 on his fourth to permit Alliss to tie him with 67-71-73-71 at 282. Hagen's third 68 came in Tuesday's playoff.

Last year Tommy Armour won the title in a playoff with Leo Diegel

WIRE WEAVERS TURN BACK LEGION, 10-4

Winners Establish Four Run of Tilt

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Last Night's Game Wires 10, Legion 4.

Running up a four run lead in the first two frames, the Appleton Wireworks team, playing in National Softball league competition. last night walloped the American legion aggregation by a score of 10

The win boosts the average of the wire makers to .556, and sends the legion average to a round .200. The Wireworks aggregation is now in a position to get at the Atlas team, which sits in a rather unbalanced position on the fourth rung of the league ladder.

The legion nine scored their first run in the fifth, after the Wires had tallied five counters. In the sixth the legion team rallied a little more and managed to bring in two more. Their last run was scored in the final inning.

The Wires pounded in one run in the sixth, three in the seventh COATED TEAM, 4 TO 2 and one in the eighth. Demand ocweavers, and Weiland supported him behind the pan. Batterles for Money Handlers Cut Loose the legionaries: Connelly pitch, and Smith, catch.

LADY BROADCAST OUT OF ARLINGTON CLASSIC

Chicago -(P)- Lady Broadcloth. Herbert Woolf's five year old mare. Co. aggregation, second berth squad one of the most popular horses in on the American league ladder by a the west last season, has been withscore of 4 to 2 Tuesday evening on drawn from training, probably for the rest of the year. She had been The Coated Paper team led the nominated for the Ariington handivacate the slab during the third in- Bankers up to the sixth inning by ican, Arlington cup and the Matron's ning. Dave Zuidmulder took the siab a score of 2 to 6, and in that frame handicap, but failed to train properthe Bankers cut loose with three ly after pulling up lame during the runs to take the lead. They scored recent Washington park meeting. again in the eighth for the final William T., has been refired by his owner, W.Liam E Caskey of Stoeffel played a great game in Kentucky William T. has a had

FIGHTS IN KENOSHA

Kenosha - (P) - The American Legion's boxing contribution to the city's jubilee celebration was witnessed last night, free of charge." by 33,730 persons, seated in the natural bowl of Washington park. Jack Wells, Antiech, Ill., won in

pleton Sunday between the Colleg- the Ironwood City football team the amateur fights. Claude Rhey, Golf tournament. He scored 160 lans and Kaukauna. Wisconsin Rap- believes in getting an early start. He | Kenosha, knocked out Joe Gloch- strokes. ids will be at home to. Shawano, called the first practice session Mon-man, Kenosha, in the first round. while the Kimberly Papermakers day night and will hold weekly practional Another opening stanza kayo was ing champion, was second with 162, are slated to exhibit their baseball tices until the season opens here on won by Otto Lehmke, Kenosha, over followed by C. Hornung. Fond du wares in Green Bay.

September 13

Joe White, Racine.

Lac, with 165, for the 36-hole route.

CHOCOLATE, BASS TO MIX UP TONIGHT HAGEN DEFEATS Interest In "Jamboree" Running At High Tide | STAGE REGATTA

"NTEREST in the first annual and will be awarded after the ban-"Jamboree" scheduled for Thurs-day at the Butte des Morts golf "Billy" Sixty and "Roundy"

The registration list has expanded to well over the 200 mark, and "Jamboree" officials expect a total attendance of 275 to 300. Golfers Open golf championship at have registered from Chicago, Milwalkee, Green Bay, Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, and other cities in this part of the

grasp until he whipped Percy Alliss. golfing. The prize list has grown to with "Roundy" and will accompany

the golfer who hands in the most golfer does or does not do.

The largest contribution to the prize list was announced yesterday. wagon on the course during play,

BY COLONELS, 4-1; MILLERS COLLECT at the banque entertainment.

Three in Last Inning to Trim Brews

BY WILLIAM WEEKS Associated Press Sports Writer St. Paul for its "crucial" series with the Saints today, trailing the league leaders by four and one-half games and primed for a desperate effort to make it four straight in the set.

The Colonels yesterday sneaked up a half-game by trimmi. Milwaukee, 4 to 1, while the Saints were Edgar Schommer, Dr. S. J. Kloehn, and expects to walk away with one idle. The Louisville victory was ob- Peter Goerl, Frank Liethen, E. C. tained in the ninth inning when Al Arneman, W. A. Brooks, G. M. ped with a Universal motor. Sothoron's club scored three runs to Danke, Dr. J. M. Donovan, F. L. break up a pitching battle between Haertl, H. C. Hilton, A. W. Johnson, enter his outboard speedboat. Andy Bob Weiland and Fred Stiely. The Joseph Weishaupt, P. A. Paulson. rally followed a decision which Manager Marty Berghammer of the Sauer, Jr., M. A. Schuh, C. F. Man- few weeks getting the craft into Brewers, protested so long and so ser, A. H Krugmeler, F. V. Heineloud as to cause his banishment. mann, W H. Ryan, R. S. Poweil, Stiely had given the Colonels only Byron Hofmaster, George Gaylord, to be awarded by the club. Most of three hits until the ninth. Art Shires JS. Sensenbrenner, Frank Shattuck. the prize money is being subscribed drove in the Brews' only run in the J. F. Hunt, Ernest Mahler, F. J. by Appleton business men, interest-

Collecting 21 hits off five Minneapolis pitchers only helped Columbus to come close. The Millers util- Jung. W. T. Hughes and A. C. second place \$10, and third place \$8. ized 14 hits to good advantage and won by 14 to 12, to make it four out Lead in First Two Innings, of five in the series. Wildness on the part of Columbus pitchers helped the Millers, eight walks and a hit batsmen being contributed. Elmcr Yoter, with four singles, led the Red Birds at bat, while Eddie Sicking, Bob Meusel and Ernie Smith got three hits apiece for the Millers.

The batting of Treadaway, Mar quardt and Grigsby, each of whom connected safely three times, along with good pitching by Pete Donohue, gave Kansas City a 7 to 3 decision over Indianapolis in the final of their series. Donohue held the Indians well in check for six innings then eased off in the final three frames on the strength of his big lead Berly Horne and Russ Miller were the victims of the Blues' 12 hit attack.

TUTTLE PRESS TEAM TRIMS POWERS, 15-4

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Aggregation Fall Easy

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pa Fox River 8 .800 Coated 6
Woolen Mills 6 .750 Tuttle Press 6 Chairs 4 Powers 3 River-Inter 2

Last Night's Game Tuttle Press 15. Powers 4.

The Tuttle Press Co. nine, playing in the American Softball league, Tuesday night s'aughtered the Wiscensin Michigan Power Co. aggregation 15 to 4 in a slow listless The Tuttle aggregation hammered

in 10 runs in the first five innings of the game, and then finished strong in the sixth with five more runs to their credit. The Power Co. crew struggled along until the fourth when they

managed to pull in one run. They

staged a slight rally in the sixth and brought in two more. Their final run came in the eighth frame. Strutz occupied the mound for the Pressmen and Kratte served behind the bat. Batteries for the Power Co

were Bogan, pitch, and Weller,

The Pressmen had a total of 15 hits, and the Powermen, three. Strutz struck out five Power Co. batters, and Bogan retired three Pressmen via the same route.

HAUSCH IS WINNER OF LEGION TOURNEY Milwaukee -(P)-George Hausch,

the football season is at least two an extra round (fourth) from Chet Milwaukee, today was announced as A battle royal is scheduled in Ap- months away, Coach Mark Almh of Upham, Kenosha, in the windup of the winner of the American Legion

Jell Power, medalist and defend-

club is at fever pitch, and running Coughlin, noted golf players and writers will be here, according to latest announcements made by "Jamboree" officials, "Roundy" is slated to give the "spiel" of the evening at the first annual banquet in

Another notable personage of the sport world, who says he will not miss the "whoopee" party is "Jack Kurth, captain of Notre Dame's crack foot-Prizes galore are to be awarded hall team. According to officials

Kurth to Attend

The day's activities will get underway at 10 o'clock in the morning 72 holes of the championship proper of sauer-kraupt and picnic hams. makers tee off in foursomes. As A huge ham is to be awarded to each player tees off he is to be presented with a new ball and a mitfull the most determined kind of fight- appropriate score on the four short of tees, with the compliments of the kosh, Chntonville, Green Bay and boles of the course. Other prizes club. If the gift ball is lost, offithe title has gone to the United will be awarded for everything a class say players will be obliged to

use their own. The last foursome is scheduled to take off at 3:30 in the afternoon. Af-1 when "Cub" Buck, Neenah reported ter the matches are played, contest- free for all sprint for inboard moshape and fine running order. The in the club house to shine up for the outboard motors up to nine horse-"rattler" will be used as a first aid big "spread." Nothing is being left undone to make the "spread" the er and Class F for high power outbest feed ever handed out at the boards.

> Krugmeier, Appleton, have had free for all. their heads together during the past | The course is to be laid with the few days, cooking up a bunch of start and finish line in front of stunts, which will be pulled off on Stroebe's Island, and can be viewed the course, while play is in progress. hy spectators from both sides of the at the banquet and the evening's river. Spor buoys will be set out in

members who do not participate in Highway 125 north of Neenah and Sothoron's Club S c o r e s the "Jamboree" will not be permitted southwest of Appleton. to play on the course at any time Thursday, because of the huge number of players who will start teeing off in the morning. It members come out to the club they will be obliged to hook up on a foursome Chicago-(A)- Louisville invaded and take in the "wheopee" matches Give Donations

ton, K. S. Dickinson, J. N. Garvey,

William Rounds, Dr. W. J. Frawley, John Engel, Jr., Paul Carey, Sr., getting his inboard craft into shape. Sensenbrenner, Mowry Smity, Say- ed in the creation of more interest mour Gmeiner, R. K. Wolter, Dan in boating, Winners of first places in Kimberly, Neale Spoor, Henry J. the four events will get \$29 each;

Eric Galpin, B. S. Dutcher, Roy Marston, Guy Marston, Harry Oaks, man in charge of regatta arrange-John Roach, A. A. Gritzmacher, H.; ments. Early this week he appointed W. Tuttrup, E. S. Colvin, H. Berge, the following committees: Finance, Fred Heinritz, W. C. Jacobson, Niel Leo Schroeder, Duffy, Max Hamilton, John Behnke, Herbert Brock. E. A. Killoren, George Buth, D. P. and Rudolph Forster: buoys and Steinberg, L. L. Deerfler, Joseph flags, Henry Schroeder and Edward Langenberg and John Haug, Jr. Joseph Bergstrom, D. K. Brown, and refreshments, Harold Staedt. A. Burstein, C B. Clark, George

Gilbert, H. C. Krueger, J. O. Kuchl, W. H. Krueger, L. O. Schubert, I. Kranhold, Thomas Hill, Oscar Kunitz, Chris Mullen, David Smith, Schroeder will be pace setter. Wil-John Neller, Herb Kahn. Joseph liam Falatick will probably serve as Plank. Dr. G. T. Hegner, George one of the judges. Club members al-Schmidt, and H. N. Marx. Rufus Lowell, E. Hoffman, H. N Fisher, Dr. F. V. Hauch, Eb Har- judges. wood, Charles Hopfensperger, Au-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Frankie Frisch, Cardinals-Tripled in eighth to drive in run that beat Robins, 3-2, Guy Bush, Cubs-Scattered Giants'

eight hits, collected two himself to

drive in two runs, score one, and

win, 8-4. Paul Waner, Pirates- Drove in four runs with double and single against Phillies in first game and scored winning tally in second game on Brame's single in 10th

Tom Zachary, Braves - Checked Reds with nine hits to win. 3-2. Marty McManus and Mark Koenig. Tigers- Collected three hits apiece as Tigers walloped Athletics. Lou Gehrig, Yankees - Clouted 24th and 25th homers against Indians.

White Sox-Held Senators to five hits to win easily, 9-1.

Calling the Strikes

New York -(CPA)- Rogers Hornsby always has said that it is easier to come from behind and win a pennant than it is to be always out in front and have your bide filled with darts thrown by envious rivals. But it doesn't pay to get too far Hornsby is now pushing the

Cubs upgrade and putting his

vacuum cleaner to work. Riggs Stephenson, one of the best latters in the National league, has slowed down in fielding. Hack Wilson hasn't been having much of anything but roccie eyes. So Manager Hornsby has called in Barton, outfielder from the Los Angeles club, to join the Cubs Barton seemed like a blg red apple in Catalina last spring. They left him in California to ripen. Now we'll have a chance to see what the California sun has dore for

YACHT CLUB TO

Mile Course to Be Laid Out on Little Lake Butte des Moris

N event which will send the memories of many old timers in Appleton back to the early days when they used to hop aboard old open deck paddle wheelers to watch races on Lake Winnebego and the Fox river, will take place on Little Lake Butte des Morts. Sunday, July 26, when the Appleton Yacht club stages its first annual

interest in the regatta is already widespread, judging from the number of entries which are being received by club members. Boats have been entered from Milwaukee, She-

Appleton. Between 20 and 25 crafts will participate in the races, in four sepapower; Class C, nine to 15 horsepow-

Boats of all shapes and designs "Cub" Buck, Neenah and Al will be eligible to participate in the

the river to mark the course. The Club officials have announced that course can be reached by way of Stock Motors All motors in the outboard events must be stock motors and boats

ciation, according to club officials. Ricers are required to wear an approved life belt and no boat is to be Club members who have already started without a racing number contributed to the long prize list; properly displayed, it was pointed are: Homer Benton, Dr. J. L. Ben- out. At least six boats from Appleton

must comply with rules and regula-

will compete. Edward Forster is of the big prizes. His craft is equip-Andrew Liethen also expects to

has been spinning across the waters A. I. Zuchlke, B. J. Zuchlke, Tim of Lake Winnebago during the past Approximately \$200 in prizes are

> Stevens is Chairman Paul R. Stevens is general chair-Richard Wenzlaff. William Falatick, Forster, officials, Rudolph Forster,

Although no definite announce ments have been made as to choice of officials. John Roach of the Stafford, Buck Bleecker, Fred Roach Sport shop will probably officlate as starter or timer, and Mr. so hope to secure | Judge Fred V. Heinemann to serve as one of the

gust Brandt, J. Boelter and Jack CARNERA MAY NOT

CLASH WITH SHARKEY New York-(P)-It begins to look as though Madison Square Garden is going to take it on the chin to

If the proposed Max Schmeling-

the tune of \$50,000.

Primo Carnera title bout is abandoned, as it seems almost certain to be, the Garden will forfeit that amount to Carnera. When Federal Judge John Knox issued the court order restraining Carnera from meeting Jack Sharkey, he also required the Garden to post a \$60,000 bond to guarantee

that Carnera would get the title shot at Schmeling. If the giant Italian doesn't get the bout, tho Garden will forfeit its bond.

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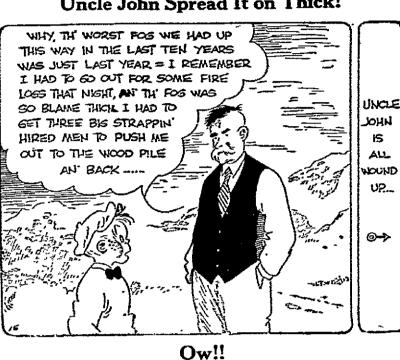
Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

By Sol Hess Love's Sweet Song THE NEBBS I WASNIT SPENDING OH DARLING, I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HOME_ NO, I DIDN'T KNOW THEM PEULERS WAS ANY SKTY-MINUTE WELL I'LL GIVE FANNY! HOURS EITHER - WITH MY PUS WELL (RUDY! YOU A GOOD REWARD KIDNAPPERS_I GOT 5 EVES BUNDFOLDED ALL DOLLARS FOR BRINGIN' I HAVENT A THING THE ANXIOUS I COULD DO WAS THINK ... THAT ENDS THAT LETTER TO EM_ NOW_THEY TOOK HOURS 1 SPENT AND ALL MY THOUGHTS EVERYTHING I HAD-WELL FELLER THAT GIVE EVERY HOUR CLEANED METO WERE OF YOU - 1 WOULDN'T SEEMED A HERE WE FIGHT WITH YOU AGAIN THE LINING IT TO ME IF I DAY FIND OUR EVEN IF IT GAVE DAW HIM AGAIN HERO, ON THE WAY HOME_HES OUT \$50,000 BUT WHAT, IS! MONEY anniman ?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

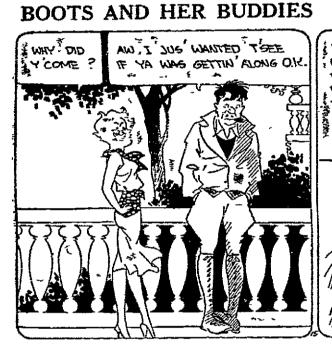


Uncle John Spread It on Thick!



By Blosser BUT THAT WAS TAKE TO THE WHEN THOLE JOHN niona Raw Indiana Bho IS ALL RIGHT, BUT I SAN FRANCISCO -- THAT WAS THINK HE STRETCHES A FOE - SOLID! WHY US BOYS THINGS A LITTLE -SAT ON A FENCE, BACK OF MHEW! THE PAINT FACTORY, ALL THAT DAY MAKIN' FOG BALLS AN' HEAVIN' 'EM AT THE PEOPLE THAT THISW BY -

By Martin

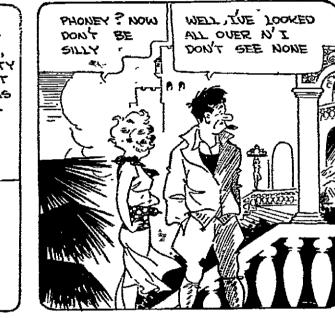


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DON'T GET SO

EXCITED.

SURE! DON'T YOU'RE AN OL DEAR, WILLIE --- BOL --- BOL ** YUGBA YSSROW PROMISE ME YOU'LL ME KID! SAY, BEHAVE YOURSELF! THIS'S A PRETTY YEEL, I'M TH' GUEST TUOYAL BIDDOUT OF TH' KING N'QUEEN TH' OL' BOY HAS N' ---- GEE ---HERE, BUT I WAHER BILEVE 'IT'S ヤンシングラング





WASH TUBBS

MY GOSH! EASY'S

MARRIED? WHY.

I NEVER DREAMED SUCH

A THING. TH' BIG BUM! WHY

DIDN'T HE TELL ME?

Wash Wants the Low-Down!



OH, DEAR! I SUPPOSE I'D BETTER TELL YOU THE WHOLE ANNULLED? YOU MEAN THEY STORY. I'M SURE BILLY WONT BUSTED UP? MIND. HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO TELL YOU HIMSELF, ANYWAY. TOMORROW: BARES SONS PAST

OUT OUR WAY

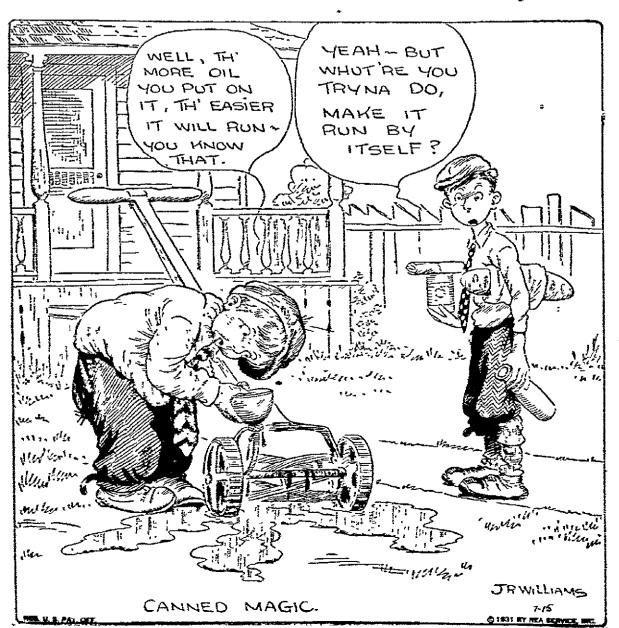
By Ahern

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND. THE MARRIAGE CAME NEAR WRECK-

ING HIS LIFE. HE WAS VERY

BITTER. HE TRIED

By Williams



I AN JUST AS I WAS EGAD, I CAN FIX THAT FOR YOU, HARRIS! JUST GETTING OUT OF TH' STORE, TH' LANDLORD AN' ANOTHER WRITE YOUR COUSIN THAT THE TWO-HEADED CHICKEN GUY GRABBED ME AU' TOOK TH' TWO-HEADED CHICKEN. EXPIRED FROM CEREBRAL AWAY FROM ME TO HOLD . STAESNOMHEX-ORPHOBIA ... FOR TH' RENT DUE! ---WHICH IN ITSELF WOULD BE --- NOW , WHAT'LL I FATAL TO A CHICKEN WITH DO ABOUT MY COUSIN, ONLY ONE HEAD! -- I WILL who owns th' WRITE YOU OUT A DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE TO THAT CHICKEN 2 EFFECT! and

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by Harold Bell Wright

HAT telegram, sir, is an outrage," said Old Tony, following up Ann's protest to the sheriff. He patted Ann's hand

"Don't be alarmed, my dear. This ridiculous order will never be carried out. It is preposterous. It is like everything else that silly ass of a sheriff in Orchard Hill has done from the first evening when he arested your father."

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Carey." said the sheriff. "Suppose you tell me the whole story. I'd be mighty glad to help you if I can " "I think that would be best, Ann,"

agreed Old Tony. "Where shall I begin?"

"Suppose you begin with the disappearance of your husband." said the sheriff. "I know the main facts of the affair at the bank, and the arrest of your father. I thought it was established beyond doubt that Bruce Carey was in Camden when the crime was committed?"

"Yes, sir, Bruce was delivering some papers to the president of the Camden bank."

"Then why didn't he come back home to Orchard Hill? 'Why, Bruce didn't even know

about what had happened at the bank when he went away. His going away was planned before anything could have happened Heleft a letter about it-about his going away, I mean."

"Who has this letter?" the sheriff left you, did he?"

"Haven't you shown this letter to the authorities?"

"Oh, no, sir. Nobody but Father Tony and Pierre and I know about Bruce's reasons for going away. I simply couldn't let Orchard Hill know. I-I would die of shame And it would be terrible for Pierre. It would be just as bad for Bruce too when he comes back. We could never live such a thing down. It was all such a horrible mistake--Bruce's going away. It would have been had enough any time, but for him to disappear, for a reason that we dared not let anybody know about, the very night the bank-

"I see," said the sheriff. "And when Bruce didn't show up the morning after the crime the officers began hunting him in spite of his

"Yes, sir. And Father Tony and Pierre and I thought if Bruce could only come home of his own free will before the officers found him, that everything would be all right—and nobody would ever need to know the reason for his going away, as they would have to know if he were arrested and brought back in connection with the bank." "You were right in that, Mrs.

Carev. But it would have been better if you had told the authorities why your husband disappeared." "We could never have gone on

living in Orchard Hill if I had. And wouldn't the officers have arrested him and brought him back for the bank just the same? Besides, it it wouldn't have been fair Pierre."

"Pierre?" The sheriff glanced at the telegram in his hand. "Who is this Pierre Donovan?" Ann looked appealing at

"Pierre Donovan, sir." the old actor spoke impressively, as if referring to a personage of more than Bruce must come home. Bruce will ordinary importance, "Pierre Donovan is the son of one Roy Donovan and Harriet Noel, his wife. She died when her son was only a child and I had the honor to be appointed by her as executor of her will and guardian of her son. Pierre is destined to be as great an artist of the

stage as was his mother "Harriet Noel was one of the greatest actress of her day. Her somis ett at boodasm et werg vod phere of the theater—so far as d was possible for me to create such an atmosphere for him in Orchard

"His home is in Orchard Hill, "Pierre made his home with Mr.

and Mrs. Carey. These three yours people, sir, grew up together in Orchard Hill." "This man is an actor, you say?"

"Pierre Donovan was born to be an actor. His earliest memories are of the treater-when he was on So Harrigan says tomorrow. But the stage in child parts with his what has become of Pierre and Ror mother. He has been reared in the Donovan?

best traditions of dramatic art. He was about to begin his life work by enrolling in the Academy of Dramatic Art when suddenly this un fortunate situation developed."

"And so Pierre lived with you and your husband, Mrs. Carey?" Poor Ann's reply was scarcely audible. "Yes, sir." "And did he work in the bank,

too, with your father and your husband?" "Oh, no, sir. Pierre worked in the Owl Drug Store. He was a soda

fountain clerk." "What did you mean, Mrs. Carey

when you said just now that you couldn't tell why your husband went away because it wouldn't be fair to your soda fountain actor friend?"

Again Ann turned to Old Tony appealingly. "Must I teil nm, Fia ther Tony?

"I'm afraid you must, Ann." The sheriff waited.

At last Ann managed to speak. "Bruce thought that Pierre and

were in love with each other-I mean—in a way that we had no right to be. In the letter he left for me he said that I had been untrue to him, and that was why he was back. Don't you see, sir, why couldn't let anybody know that Bruce had left me for such a reason as that? Don't you see how unfair it would have been to Pierre?"

"Pierre knew why your husband "Oh, yes, sir. Pierre and Father Tony read the letter after the officers took father away. And we decided it would be best not to mention the letter to any one-and that Pierre must go and find Bruce and

bring him back home before the officers could arrest him for the bank trouble." "What made you think that Bruce might be in these parts?"

"Because Pierre's father, who deserted Pierre and his mother when

Pierre was a little boy, wrote Bruce about a wonderful gold mine out here, and wanted Bruce to get money to put in it." "And did Bruce get money to it

vest in this mine?" Ann answered this question with womanly indignation as she remembered how Bruce had taken Pierre's

money. "Yes, sir, he did. He persuaced Pierre to let him have his school money. But Pierre doesn't know that it is his father who has the mine. Pierre's father wasn't good

to his mother, and Bruce thought if Pierre Knew, he wouldn't let him have the money." "Dan't the officers know this mine"

"They didn't know about it when

Father Tony and I left Orchard Hill You see, from the first, Bruce never would let us tell anybody about it because he was connected with the bank, and he thought Mr Dayton the president, wouldn't like him ic be interested in mines and such "I see. So you thought Plerre

could find your husband and bring him back home before the sheriff could locate him? Yes, sīr"

"What about your father. Mr Carey? He is under arrest for this bank crime, aîn't he

Ann wrong her hands sar. And that is another reason why know what to do to belo father. "We-we didn't know what to do

I-I needed Bruce so. Don't you understand, sir' Don't you?"

"There, there, ma'am," the sher iff assured her. "Sure, I understand. But what are you and your old friend doing away out here Nevada?"

"We came because I was so won ried about Bruce and Pierre. I was afraid Bruce wouldn't come home You see, he trinks that Pierre and I—that we — Pierre might pever even fird Bruce, and if he dd. he and Bruce might-I haven't heard a word from Pierre since he left He might get into all sorts of tron ble. Do you know where Pierre Is sir? Has he found Bruce? Are they

all right?" (Conyright, 1931, by D. Appleton and

A grave . . . half-dug . . . empty?

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HIS BEST

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United States bureau of fisheries

for help. Representatives of the bu-

reau were sent here and after an

investigation 14 adult bass were

placed in a pond on the asylum

ed, however, a cloudburst washed

out the dam and several of the fish

were carried out into the fields. A

few remained however, and spawned

Neither Mr. Meyer nor the United

States bureau was daunted by this

were placed in a pond on the Mrs.

Henry Relien farm in the town of

Greenville and six in a pond on the

in the Ziegler pond died within two

weeks, but those in the Relien nond

spawned and last fall 1.100 black

bass were taken from the water and

About 150 bass were seven inches

long and the others ranged from

four to six inches. Several hundred

the pond, but this year a heavy

scum formed over the water in

June and it is not known whether

any of the fish born this year have

tions, can be successfully carried on

This spring a group of Horton

ville fishermen, encouraged by the

success of the experiment at Green-

ville, constructed a pond around a

spring hole on the Arthur Schmidt

property. The total cost of the

pond was only \$65 and it was con-

structed for rearing black bass, but

Hortonville but when they were taken from the water this week for

planting in a creek near the village

ily tradition that a Barrymore al-

ways carries an apple the first time

Newport News, Va.—Paul Revere,

He

a resident here would like to take

sees no reason why practical jok-

ers should call him on the phone

at midnight to tell him the British

New York - American women's

clothes are the envy of English wo-

men, Miss Louise A. Coury, editor

of an English fashion magazine.

says that is why she is here, instead

Bucharest -(P)- When Princess

Heana becomes the bride of Arch-

duke Anton of Austria a week from

Sunday she will be a shining figure

Her bobbed auburn hair will be

decked with a flowery veil embroid-

ered with gold thread and her train

will be respleadent with silver fac-

ing. They are the work of two girls

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SEE INCREASED PRODUCTION OF CORN IN STATE

Potatoes, Fruits and Alfalfa Look Better This Also Year

Madison - A Increased production of corn, potatoes, fruits and alfalfa and lower production of hay and grains marked the July crop report which was appounced today by Walter Ebling, statistician for the U.S. and Wisconsin departments

A shortage of rainfall recently has proved unfavorable to the development of grain and the prospects are below those of last year. Oats, propagation and conservation, asked the state's leading crop, now has an estimated production of 92,315,600 bushels as compared with about 108,-680,000 bushels last year, a decrease of 15 per cent.

Barley production is forecast at 23,530,000 bushels as compared with 26,011,000 bushels last year. Winter grains are below last year's average Winter wheat acreage has been cut one-fourth and the crop will be considerably smaller than last year. Rye production will be lower also. Corn prospects are "splendid," Mr.

Ebling said, pointing out that it is cent of normal as compared with \$5 per cent a year ago. The corn acreage is about five per cent larger than last year and the production is now estimated at 90,822,000 bushels as compared with 79,355,000 bushels last year. Hay is in poorer condition than

last year. The acreage of tame hay is three per cent less than that of last Year. Lack of rain and winterkillings has brought the crop esti mate to 4,889,900 tons as compared with 5,672,000 tons last year, a re duction of 14 per cent. Alfalfa has been making good yields, Mr. Eb-Pastures are about 73 per cent of

normal as compared with \$4 per cent last year and 94 per cent two years ago. The statistician reports 73 per cent of normal as the pasture condition for the entire country as fish, with the adults were left in compared with 86 per cent, the ten

Fruit production will be higher than last year, when frosts did damsurvived. The experiment last year age, but truck crops show a general decline. Acreage was decreased for definitely proved, however, that fish propagation, under favorable condicanning peas, sweet corn, cabbage, snap beans and cucumbers.

Potatoes, Wisconsin's leading cash crop, show an increase of 10 per cent in acreage and the production is now forecast at 26,800,000 bushels as compared with 18,056,000 bushels a year ago. The production for the United States is estimated at 396.451,000 bushels as compared with 343,236,000 harvested last year. an increase of 15.5 per cent.

when it was finished its promoters Tobacco production for Wisconsin wanted to experiment with trova is estimated at 44,000,000 pounds as Five hundred rainbow fry were ob compared with about 47,000,000 tained from the federal bureau and pounds last year, a prospective deplaced in the water about two crease of six per cent. Acreage is months ago. They were only an inch long when they were taken to

LOWEST LEVELS on-in a new show and friends send

Coats and Scarfs at Bottom the fruit. Figures for Next 15 Years, Claim

New York-(A)-The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady can be sisters under the fur coats next winter.

Prices are much lower. One of New York's largest furtiers, with connections throughout the entire country, said today that fur coats and scarfs are now at the lowest figure that can be expected for 15 years.

In keeping with the lower costs. this firm reported a 2,000 per cent increase in fur sales in the period from last autumn up to now, as ELABORATE VEIL IS compared with a year ago.

Squirrel has come down out of the high price branches to within reach of many more fur buyers. The price has dropped from \$4, \$5 and \$6 a skin to \$1.

Persian lamb, caracul, the ritzy mink and leopard are among the leading furs for the coming season. The collegiate raccoon has dropped in price more than 30 per cent. Because of the increasing demands for wraps of this fur, its style scope now meludes a more formal coat possessing fitted lines and large flattering collars of other furs.

Mink may be had at prices 20 to 45 per cent lower than in other seasons. The demand for this fur this year, wholesale dealers said, is almost as great as the supply.

Sable is still the patrician. Though a little lower in price than in other years it still is one of the most expensive furs. Chinchilla and Emine will again

be worn for evening. Wraps of these furs will be loose and luxurlous. The collars will be deep and of shawl or cape effect. The sleeves will be wide dolman or mandarin.

Alaska ard Hudson Bay seal are the furrer's perennial standbys. Logweed brown is being shown for street and sports wear, and black with rich fox collars, for dress, An innovation is the use of Persian

Fitch and moveskin are other good selling fors for formal wear. German and Russian fitch are equally pop-

New fur chats are fitted closely to the figure with a circular fullness below the knees. They are long. Steeves have wide armholes and many of them have soug undercuifs

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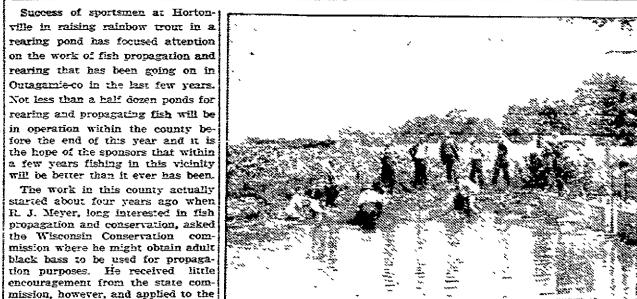
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Haw City, Chia - Ine Braves have held a pow wow and renewed allegiance to their chief. Malcontents in the tribe of the Haws wanted a change, but Mrs. Lucy Tylah Eacs successfy appeared among them and arrued that she had been chosen object for life. She is a distant relative of Vice President Curtis and has been head of the fribe for

New York-Bullish news for the apple vendors! There's to be another; Barrymore debut. Ethel Barrymore Coit has simmed a control to sing. dance and act in the next edition of George White's Scandals, It's a fam-

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mine years.

Outagamie County Waters Soon Will Be Stocked With Fish From Rearing Ponds



This picture was taken when a group of Hortonyille spottsmen notted 500 Rainbow trout from their rearing pond prior to thisne them to a creek near the village. The pond soon is to be third with black bass fry to remain there until cold weather.

but during the winter they were they were from four to six inches for fry, and sportsmen at Wangaca

Await Black Bass placed in the bond where they will structed at Pelson lake. failure, however, and last year 12 remain until fall when they will be more adult bass were obtained. Six taken out and placed in the village Ziegler farm at Freedom. The fish in the mill pond.

Another pond is to be constructed as soon as a breeding place for sunfish, perch and crappies. It is the men to stock the village pond so thoroughly that fishing will be better than it has ever been in the village.

Another pond has been built or the Casey farm between Shiocton and Stephensville and it soon will be stocked with black bass fry. A pond at Weyauwega also is waiting Fri. Nights.

more breeding ponds. It also is re- cupations to present illing. About 5,000 black bass fry are ex- ported that a pond will be built near pected in a few days and will be Berry lake, and one has been con-

Mr. Meyer and other so rismen in the county are convinced that if mill pond. It is probable these the work is carried on intelligently. fish will be from five to eight and proper cooperation is secured inches long when they are planted from the state and federal conservation commissions, that tishing in Outagamie-co in two or three years will be better than it ever has been since the white man arrived.

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fore U.S. Commissioner C. B.

Dillett late Tuesday. They were

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Margin of Two Members in House but Status May Change Ere December

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co. Washington— (CPA)— Although there is no telling what the lineup will be on the day congress convenes, the Republican majority today in the next house of representa-tives is two members. This is the result of the death of Representative Edwards of Georgia.

The narrow margin of Republican control may be changed to a margin for the Democrats through death or illness between now and December. During every recess there are some deaths. Most members of congress are past middle age and even during a session the records show that two or three vacancies devolop on ac-

count of the death of incumbents. The curious thing about the congressional situation is that neither party is particularly bestirred about the prospect of gaining or losing control. The real reason is that both sides are resigned to the idea of a possible balance of power by a group of insurgents who can at any time throw their strength to one party or the other and by means of makeshift majorities control the course of legislation.

Election Changes Outlook If it were not for the fact that a presidential election is near and partisan spirit runs high it would be possible for a Democratic and Republican coalition of regulars or conservatives to assure a status quo when once the house is organized. Such a step would mean agreement on a legislative program because the question of house organization is ntimately tied up with the opportunity to amend the rules. A fight on the rules always develops when the balance of power is with a min-NEW 6 ROOM HOME WITH LATest modern conveniences. Fifth ward. Garage. \$500 down, balance monthly payments. Immediate possession can be given. DANIEL P. STEINBERG, Realtor 206 W. College Ave. Tel. 157

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STOCK MARKET STILL NERVOUS OVER CRISIS

Stocks Break Sharply After **Drifting for Past Two** Days

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(#)- Wa!! Street was still deminated by the acute financial situation in central Europe today, and nervousness increased in stock

Stocks broke sharply, after driffing uncertainly yesterday and most of Monday, but more unsettled than stocks were the foreign exchange markets, where an abrupt decline in the pound sterling to the lowest level since 1925, was disturbing. The French franc, was strong, in the face of weakness in most other curren-

After declines of 1 to more than 6 points in many prominent issues. the list stiffened a little in the aftermoon, and recovered of about a point from the lowest were numer ons. Rails were consipenously weak. Issues selling off 3 to about 6 points included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Chrysler, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Eastman, Consolidated Gas, Case, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Rock Island Atchison dropped about 8 points, and Auburn got down 12 before rallying. Losses of between 1 and 2 points were registered by General Motors and General Elec-

Selling for foreign account was said to be in substantial volume, and stop loss orders which had been placed under the market during the recent partial paralysis of trading were executed in some volume as they were reached. In the meantime bears appeared to have had thir claws clipped. It was widely rum ored that they had been requested by important interests to stay on the sidelines, and that stock exchange officials were on the alert to detect and deal with any attempts to bear raiding.

The definite information given out in important banking quarters last night that further credits to Germany cannot be undertaken by prior central banks, without government leadership, sent glimmering any hopes of immediate alleviation of the German situation. The renewal of the \$100,000,000 credit to the reichsbank which falls due tomorrow had been regarded as a foregone conclusion, inasmuch as payment at this time would have been out of the question. In the meantime, domestic news

was midly encouraging. For the first time this year, the weekly report of electric power consumption showed a slight gain over 1930. As it was for the week ended July 11. it presumably reflected less protracted factory shutdowns around cent, it was none the less a pleasing change.

The steel industry appears to have reached about the irreducible minimum level of operations. The weekly steel reviews indicated some slight curtailment of operations as compared to the previous week, but the 30 per cent of capacity.

Freight car loadings, as reported for the holiday week, showed a drop of 91,411 cars from the previous week, which was substantially less than usually expected for that week. The daily average for business days showed a more than seasonal gain over the preceding week. The petroleum statistics were less

satisfactory. While the past week saw a further reduction of over 1,-300,000 barreis in gasoline in stor age, the average daily crude output gained 62,150 barrels. This should be rectified, however, by the decision of midcontinent operators to shut down pending better prices.

Credit was a litle firmer. Call money held officially at la per cent, hur liftle was available outside at

TRADING INCREASES ON N. Y. BOND MART

New York- (A)-Issues led the bond market today in a general decline. Trading showed a sharp increase largely because of concentrated activity in a few issues.

German 54s of 1965 reached an-

other new low level at 542 compared with the previous closing and bottom price of 59. The turnover continued unusually heavy with sales approximating \$500,000 at par value during the first two Lours. The 7 per cent issue of 1949 also hit a new low at 72% compared with the prevfour low of \$6. These bonds were the most active of their group but other German issues weakened also. The downward trend continued in

eral in all domestic corporate bonds. | serts to 5.75. Lesses of 1 point or more occurred | Light light-good and choice 149lower generally. Really high grace; the sews—medium and good 275-5-9; built all yearlings 7.19-3.9; choice-rail bonds held their ground. Atchi-liks, 4.59 to 5.75; slaughter pigs—; built all yearlings 7.19-3.9; choice-son General 4s sold at the reak es- good and choice 109-230 lbs. 6.5) to long yearlings on medium weight tablished respector and New York 1.25. tablished yesterday and New York 1.25.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



I knew I was forgetting something. I wanted to warn them not to go near the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

HOG PRICES BOOSTED | CURB MART YIELDS BY RISE IN DEMAND

to Markets Compared With Last Week

Chicago-(P) - Further advances in hog prices loomed up as broadened eastern demand came into the local market. While the fresh run of 14.000, including 3,000 hogs consigned direct to packing establishments, were about on a par with last Wednesday's supply and the week's total to date is 14,000 larger than during the first three days last week strength marked initial activities. Light butchers had first call and moved quickly at \$7.59-7.65, mostly 10c above the average of the previous day. About 4,000 stale hogs were on hand.

Cattle receipts of 11,000 were considered ample for the needs of the a couple of points or more, but remidsummer trade. Less thann 300 head were billed straight to nackthe independence day holiday. While ers. Quality was somewhat improved the gain was only 3-10 of one per over that of the previous day, but Gulf dipped sharply in relatively liberal water fills kept the major small transactions and both Humble in the early buying movement. Calf re- previous lows on the current reac ceipts, estimated at 3,500, were fully twice the number offered a week the week just past, but stocks of ago and lower vealer prices were schednied.

Packers received 1,900 lambs on average still holds somewhat above through billing out of the fresh run of 15.000. Sellers were anxious to see \$9.00 lambs, but initial activity indicated a desire on the part of the major operators to hold back.

> MILWACKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(A)-Hogs, 1.500, 10-15 140-170 lbs 6.75-7.35; fair to good er heavy spots. butchers, 180-20 lbs 7.00-7.50; fair to good lights, 210-240 lbs 7.'-7.75; prime but mostly quiet. Call money reheavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up newed at 2 per cent. 5.00-7.15: unfinished grades 6.09-6.50: fair to selected packers 4.50-5.40; rough and heavy packers 4.00-4.25; pigs, 90-120 lbs 6.00-6.50; stags 3.50-4.75; governments and throwouts

Cattle, 70, 15-25 lower; steers, good 4.25; common to fair 3.00-3.50; cows. good to choice 3.25-3.75; fair to good 2.75-3.25; cows. canners 1.25-2.00: 1.25-2.00; cows, cutters 2.25-3.00; bulls, butchers 3.50-4.25; bulls, bologna 4.25-4.35; buils, common 2.50-3.00; milgers, springers, good to choice

(common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00. Caives. 2.200, 50 lower; choice caives 135-150 lbs 8.25-8.50; good to choice 120-135 lbs 6.59-7.25; grassy vealers and heavy throwouts 4.50-

5.09.

Sheep, 800, 25 lower; good to choice native eves and wether spring lambs 7.50-8.00; buck spring lambs 6.59-7.09; cull spring lambs 3.60-4.50; shorn ewes 1.1.-2.50; cull ewes 25-1.09: bucks .75-1.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P, -(USDA) - Hogs

In St. Paul 5s of 2.500. Erie 5s of 150 ibs. 7.25 to 7.55: light weight tie, 2,359: openly very slow: general in St. Fair 65 of 1978 and 150-260 lbs. 7.45 to 7.65; medium undertone weak to lower; little cone Union Pacific 4s of 1968 all of which weight 200-250 lbs. 7.20 to 7.65 heavy were active. Rails were fractionally weight 251-250 lbs. 5.75 to 7.50; pack- as yet; largely yearling run; best lower generally. Really high grade ing sows—medium and good 275-570; mixed offerings salable around 8.25; lbs. 5.75 to 7.50; lbs.

Loans of the United States govern- yearlings \$.75; weighty steers \$.36, to 10 or more higher; packing sows Shughter cattle and vealers; averaging 16-15 higher; better 150. nadian government. ment were dull without a definite. Shoughter cattle and vesiers: areas of the children and selection of the children and selection of the children and the control of the children and the childr 7.75 to 8.68; 85-1165 lbs. 7.89 to 8.55; 7.15; most 036-059 pourd weights: 1160-1360 For Tos. 7.00 to 8.50: 1200- 5.50-7.60; moderate number big on hans: weak on chickens, two cars linger Rand 94 86 87

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TO SALES PRESSURE

14,000 More Head Brought Most Departments Affected by Gloomy Speculative Sentiment

> New York-(A)-After two sessions of slow declines, the curb market today vielded to much more substantial selling pressure, All departments of the list were

affected by the more gloomy turn in speculative sentiment and trading became active, although the largest offerings were in the utility group. Electric Bond and Share ran into a large volume of selling orders which broke it several points and at

the low it was not so far from the year's minimum. American Gas and Electric, St. Regis Paper weakened cessions in other favorites were more moderata. .The market in the oils was thin.

and Vacuum traded well under their tion. Crude production was up for gasoline in storage took another It took only light offerings to de-

Rustproof, A. O. Smith and Mead Johnson several points. Lower priced specialties were not particularly active, although Woolworth Ltd., which has been the busiest member of its group since the rehigher; fair to good lights, 140-170 cent listing, yielded a point. Ford lbs 6.75-7.35; fair to good butchers Ltd., Newmont and Deere were oth-

Investment trusts were irregular,

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago-(P) - Potatoes 137, on tracks 346, total U.S. shipments 668: trading slow, market weak, Sacked Arkansas bliss triumphs 1.90-2.00; cuil 1.50 up; Louisiana triumphs to choice 7.00-8.40; medium to good first quality 2.00-2.19; poor 1.50 up; 6.00-7.0; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; Missouri cobblers 1.25-1.40; eastern common 4.25-5.00; heifers: good to shores Virginia cobblers mostly choice 4.50-5.59; fair to medium 3.50- around 1.50, fancy shade higher barrel eastern shores Virginia cobblers 2.60-2.75.

> 5.00; cutter to medium 3.25 to 4.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.50 to 8.50; medium 6.05 to 7.59; cull and common 4.50 to 6.00.

> Stocker and feeder cattle-Steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.75 to

7.00; common and medium 4.25 to Sheep 15,000; fat lambs mostly 25 lower; other classes scarce weak; good to choice native lambs 7.75 to 8.00 to packers; best 8.25 to city

butcher; rangers unsold; few fat ewes 2.50 to 3.50. Slaughter sheep and lambs-Lambs, 90 lbs. down-good and choice 7.75 to 8.75; medium 8.75 to 7.75; all weights-common 4.59 to

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WHEAT PRICES **REACH LOWEST**

July Grain One-eighth of a Cent Under any Bottom Since 1848

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago — (P)— Wheat late today outdid the Chicago record for low An prices of future deliveries, July wheat sold at 50% cents, & cent under any bottom heretofore since the board of trade was organized in 1848. Pressure of hedging sales against country purchases of newly barvested wheat were among the principal causes ascribed for today's

Stock market weakness tended to restrict wheat rallies and so also did suggestions that the peak of the United States winter crop harvest An movement was yet to be passed, the average date of the heaviest comestic receipts of wheat was shown to be in the last week of July or the An first week of August Experts said. though, that the peak was expected sooner than usual this season, highest yields being obtained in the southern part of the wheat area, where marketings were earliest.

Spectacular upturns in corn prices belped give relative firmness at times to wheat. Scanty offerings of July corn led to rapid bidding up of the corn market. On the bulge, July Atl forn jumped more than 3 cents a bushel, but then reacted sharply. Government sponsored agencies were reported to be short of July corn. and to be purchasing from the leading holder, a Chicago speculator who recently was conspicuous in spread trades that consisted of wheat Ba sales against simultaneous purchases of corn. Oats sympathized with corn strength.

Provisions were neglected.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

| | High | Low- | Close |
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| WHEAT- | | | |
| July | .515 | .503 | .51 |
| Sept | .525 | .513 | .523 |
| Dec | 577 | -555 | .57 |
| CORN- | | | |
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| Sept | | -593 | |
| Dec | .462 | .443 | .46 |
| OATS- | | | |
| July | .253 | .248 | .25 |
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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis (4) - Wheat receipts Chi Ye Cab 167 cars compared to 135 a year ago. Market & lower. Cash No. 1 northern 605-645; No. 1 dark northern 15 per

cent protein 613-653; 14 per cent pro-655: 12 per cent protein 617-657; No. press Aluminum of America, Parker 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 57%; to arrive 53%; No. 1 amber durum 582-622; No. 2 amber durum 574-614; No. 1 red durum 494-50%; July 55%; Sept. 52 ; Dec. 54%. Corn No. 3 yellow 52-53.

Oats No. 3 white 243-255. Barley 31-45. Rye No. 1, 332-372. Flax No. 1, 1.572-1.623.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago - (A)-Wheat No. 1 red

503; No. 2 red 502-51; No. 3 red 493; No. 1 hard 501-2; No. 2 hard 501-2; No. 3 hard 491; No. 2 yellow 492-503; No. 2 mixed 492. Corn No. 6 mixed 55; No. 1 yellow 60-501; No. 2 yellow 593-602; No. 3 yellow 593-3; No. 4 rellow 582; No. 2 white 614-621; cats No. 1 mixed 252; No. 2 white 27-29; No. 2 white (new) 254; No. 3 white 252-261. Timothy seed 4.50-5.00. Clover seed 13.50-20.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, firm: Eastman Kod 1411 137 1391 Stewart Warn 101 101 101 tubs, standards 231; extras 24; eggs.

firm; fresh firsts 172; poultry, weak: live, heavy fowls 18; light fowls 13:

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CLAIMS OF \$31,000,000 ARE FILED AGAINST U. S.

Panama City-(P)-Claims against the United States government totaling more than \$31,000,900 in connec tion with the building of the Patha ma canal have been filed in the Panamanian foreign office. C. P. Fair man, attorney for the plaintiffs, has been urged that the claims be laid before the joint land commission, reestablishment of which was proposed recently by the Panama gov-

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Demands: Belgium 13.941; Germany unquoted; Holland 40,291; Norway 25,723; Sweden 26,764; Denmark 26.721; Switzerland 19.411; Spain. 9.50: Portugal 4.45; Greece, Poland, 521 Texas Corp 221 211 Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Austria. Tex Gulf Sul 34 32; 33% and Rumania unquoted: Argentine Thermold 41 31 4 30.50; Brazil 7.30; Tokyo 49.33 Vegetables, beets 10.00-12.00 ton: Fairbanks Mor ... 151 132 15 Time Roll B 35 34 341 Mexico City (gold peso) 49.19.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(P)- Stocks-weak; losses reduced by late rally. Bonds-weak; ralls and foreigns

Sugar-barely steady; easier spot Coffee-easy: Brazilian selling.

Chicago- Wheat-firm: strength U.S. Real & Im 151 151 151 in Winnipeg. Com-higher; small country of 15 ferings. Cattle-steady.

Hogs-higher. HEAT VICTIM SUCCEMBS Janesville-(P)-Overcome by the

heat two weks ago, Charles E. Curtis, 71. prominent Masonic lodge member, is dead at his home here. TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington-P- Treasury receipts for July 13 were \$7,528,244.43; Woolworth 57 57 expenditures \$20,477,794.48; halance \$1.30; Cotton Seed Mexil 31:30; Or-Worth P & M 43 451 47 \$350,083,939.43. Customs receipts for Shells, \$1.25; Orik 90c; Greund Wrighey Jr 71 70 79 the month to the class of huminess. 79; the month to the close of business Feed \$2.00.

July 13 were \$12,810,615.24. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis - (P) - Flour unchanged. Shipments 35,164. creamery specials (93 score) 241-25; bran 10.50-11.06. Standard middlings urday, July 11. Sales: 40 squares,

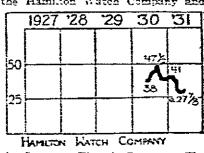
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HAMILTON WATCH COMPANY 5 Year Record

The Hamilton Watch Company manufactures a complete line of watches in both pocket and wrist models. These are sold under the advertised names of "Hamilton" and "Himeis". The corporation was or ganized originally to merge two watch companies.

In 1929 the Hamilton-Sangamo Corporation was organized to combine the electric clock business of



the Sangamo Electric Company, The 41 merked in 1923 with the General 12 factories of the concern are located 15 at Lancaster, Pennsylvania and 31 Springfield, Hilinois. 101 Net income in 1930 amounted to

17 \$954.489. This compared with \$1.841,-15 094 in 1929 There is no funded debt. Capital steek outstanding includes \$3,443,400 in 6 per cent cumulative 35 preferred stock of \$100 par value and 389,519 shares of no par common. The preferred has no voting power unless \$5 in dividends are in default when it elects the majority of the directors. Payments are being regularly made at the required rate on the preferred. The present rate on the common is 15 cents a share monthly. On January 31, an extra 15 cents a share was paid.

As of January 1, 1931 total current assets were \$7.854.509, current liabilities were \$1,942,445 and net work. ing capital was \$5,912,163. Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$13.67 a share. (Copyright 1931, By The Bell

Syndicate, Inc.)

WALL STREET **BRIEFS**

New York -(P)-Baragua Sugar Co., a subsidiary of Punta Alegre Sugar Co., has notified the New York Stock exchange that it is unable to pay interest due July 15 on first mertgage bonds. A plan of reorganization of Punta Alegre Sugar Co., Including Baragua, has been formulated and will be submitted to holders at an early date. at which time a call for deposit of Alegre securities will be requested.

Consumption of crude rubber by 103 previous years. The consumption I for last month increased 10.9 per 71 Total demestic stocks on hand June 11 30 were 225,536 long tons, an in-

Hi crease of 2.1 per cent over May, and 91 48.S per cent over June last year. The plg iron composite price of the Iron Age is \$15.56 a cross ton, off 3 53 cents from last week and a new low. running back to the autumn of 1915. The finished steel and steel scrap composites are unchanged, steel at

2.137 cents a pound, and scrap, \$9.17 MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. I and 2 mixed, nominal. Corn No. 3 yellow .594@.60; white .60@.604; mixed .581 @.50; oats No. 2 white .27@ .271: No. 3 .25@.251: rye No. 2 .33

€.39; barley malting .45 €.55; feed CUT KEROSENE PRICE

New York -(2)- The Standard Oil company of New Jersey has reduced the bulk kerosene a quarter of a cent a gallon to 42 cents at Baltimore, Norfolk, Wilmington and

MARKETS APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers VEAL (dressed)-

VEAL (live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs. per lb. Good calves from 100 to 130

POULTRY— Hens (live) 4-5 lbs. 16

Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.)

PLYMOUTH MARKET

Plymouth - Twenty-one factories

offered 1,205 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call board Sat-.10%; 25 twins .11%; 150 daisies .10%; 25 Americas .121: 755 horns .121:

Sales: 210 twins 111.

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LINDBERGH AND WIFE NOW ARE **RADIO EXPERTS**

Both Attain Remarkably Good Averages in Re-

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Washington-(CPA) - The name of Lindbergh, so boldly enscribed in aviation's hall of fame, ventures into the equally new realm of radio. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind bergh today are qualified commer cial radio operators, capable of transmitting and receiving the in-ternational Morse code at the professional speed of 15 words per min ute. On their proposed flight to the orient the Lindberghs are to depend upon radio to chart their course. This is in sharp contrast to the

epochal trans-Atlantic flight made by Lindbergh in 1927, alone and without radio, which won for "m world acclaim as fame's fair-haired

It is added evidence of the reliance being placed upon radio as the eyes and ears for aviation in this age of record-shattering flights. Radlo and aviation got their starts about the same time and have been romping on to new records hand in

Get Good Averages Both Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh attained "remarkably good" averages in their radio examinations, William D. Terrell, director of radio of the commerce department, declared to day, following appro 1 of their li censes. The examinations were given at the office of the federal radio supervisors in New York city last Friday and the papers were rated by Forrest F. Redfern, radio inspector

per cent and that of Mrs. Lindbergh 94.6 per cent. Col. Lindbergh's license number is 210. in the commercial third class, a special class created for aviation pilots. Mrs. Lindbergh's license bears the num-

"From their examination papers," said Mr. Terrell, "It appears that:

eral knowledge of apparatus and technical radio is required.

The Lindberghs plan to take turns both at the plane controls and the radio apparatus.

CONVICT-MADE GOODS

Madison (P)-A warning to merchants that the state will enforce the law which bars the sale of convict-made goods unless they are so labeled, has been issued by Attorney General John Reynolds.

said they had made sales unintentionally.

\$500 is provided by the law for vio-

PLENTY OF PRACTICE PILIAE: I didn't know you studied sign-painting at college? ARCHIE: I didn't, but I had a

flivver.—Pathfinder.

INGENIOUS PROCESS STOPS VARIATION IN

lutely prevents variation!

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . . a little at a time . . . so the exquisite, unvarying flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . a little at

Controlled Roasting is different from the ordinary method of roast-Coffee shows—are very different ness that no other coffee has, because no other is reasted the same way. And remember, this marvelous

Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum cans. Air, which makes coffee go stale, is removed and kept out of these cars. Even ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee can't go stale! Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the

Arab trade-mark on the can.

DEPUTY SHERIFF IS FACING 3 CHARGES

Milwaukee -(P)- The Milwaukee Jounn Civil Service commission tolay had under advisement three charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, preferred by Sheriff Al Benson against Deputy Sheriff George

The Sheriff told the commission Tuesday that he had been lenient in Sullivan's case because the latter had enjoyed a good service record since joining the department in 1921. Sullivan is charged with using liquor to the detriment of his position and was once taken into custody by Milwankee police for driving while in to-icated.

COUNCIL TO HEAR TAX LAW REPORT

Status of Measure Is Explained by Municipalities League

A report from the League of Wisconsin Municipalities on the status of the law governing the semi-annual payment of city taxes will be included in the report of the finance commutes to the common council Wednesday night.

The bill formulated by a league committee and members of the Wis consin tax commission was passed by both the assembly and the senate with large majorities, but was vetoed by the governor, despite a resolution from the league conven tion at Marshfield advocating the acceptance of the bill. With the veto, the law governing the semiannual payment of taxes remains just as it was before.

Because the present law was not feasible and because many cities desired to institute the semi-annual system, but were afraid to because of the legal difficulties which it might entail, the league, at its 1930 convention, authorized the appointment of a special committee to investigate the matter and draw up a new Lill. The committee studied the semi-annual plan in 14 other states and with the assistance of members of the tax commission formed a new

While some cities now operate under the existing law, they can do it only because they do not comply strictly with the statutes, the league communication points out.

PLAY SAFE MARGIN WHEN INVESTING ON STOCK, BOND MARTS

Middle Course Lies Between Rash Conservatism and **Reckless Buying**

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press SAFE MIDDLE COURSE

New York-It pays to be temper ate in one's idea of what is a proper return on an investment. This does not mean simply that two high a yield is dangerous but that too low yield is unnecessary. The wise buyer takes the middle course between excessive conservatism and the taking of reckless speculative

The trouble is there is no thrill about being moderate. It does not appeal to the average American in the investment field or in any other. He either wants to take a long chance, lured by an abnormally large interest or dividend rate, or he goes to the other extreme and confines himself to securities which, while assuring him of complete safety, unnecessarily deprive him of adequate income.

Too often he is influenced not by the fundamental facts affecting the stock or bond concerned but by the investment fashion of the time. If that all runs to common stocks he is for common stocks, and if the popular mood is that trade depression is to continue indefinitely and that rvival will never come he will have nothing but United States Government bonds. The result is that he finds his safety deposit box holding nothing but speculative stocks when boom bursts as it did in the fall of 1929 and he finds himself with only low yielding bonds when the market for those securities is beginning to weaken under a slowly rising interest rate brought about by increased borrowings by merchants as business, improves.

It takes independent reasoning as well as courage and capital to go against the trend but if done intelligently it spells success. Observe that this applies strictly to investment and not to speculation. The speculator is bound to go with the current. For him to breast the tide is generally fatal but the investor operating on a smaller scale but for a longer period should take exactly the op-

Movie Directors Need Imagination-Griffith

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) Hollywood -(CPA) -There's been good bit of chatter lately in this own about what a director should know, so you asked Edward H. Griffith, whose pictures include such wows as "Holiday" and "Rebound,"

site in directing. Griffith, who is at "Imagination is what a director needs most of all," replied Griffith. when you were all set to hear him say executive ability was of chief importance. The individual actor

can hardly help visualizing the pic-

ture by scenes. The individual ac-

tor will often begin to believe that

he-or she, as the case may be-is really creating the picture. "I've known an actor to argue for half an hour over changing two or three words in a line. The actor wanted to change them, not that the change would improve the dialogue, but simply because ·by changing something in the picture the actor could feel that he had taken a hand in the story as well as in the act-

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you'll hear the actor telling people that he whipped the plot into shape. He probably believes it, too. And I don't mean that some actors don't make good suggestions.

"A director, however, must have imagination enough to visualize the what he considered the chief requi- picture not merely by scenes but as a whole. A director, beside this sort the Pathe studios, ranks among the of imagination, needs some knowl three or four real directors in Holly- edge of working out a plot and writing a finished story.

"In short, a director is like the leader of an orchestra. He knows the importance of the first violin, of the clarinet, of each musician. But he can't allow the vollinist to monopolize the entire composition or to change the notes, because this throws the whole symphony out of joint. The orchestra leader is intent on having the violinist do his best, but he is also intent on having the symphony played as it should be played. And in order to conduct his orchestra efficiently, he ought to know something about musical composition. It isn't neces sary for him to be a composer, but he should know something about the composer's job."

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